

More women than ever before

(page 2)



Jeffery



Murray

Brice



Livermore

Hawtrey

Pleasanton

Developer finds hope for tract

PLEASANTON — Developer Woody Pereira probably feels like the Minotaur wandering through the Cretan maze these days as he tries to redraw yet another plan for Creeks Bend, but the city council shed more light on his path last week.

Although the council voted unanimously to deny the latest version of the 18 acre subdivision, it did so without prejudice, which means that Pereira can return soon with another plan, one that probably will get at least three votes for approval.

It "probably" will get three votes because the council came up with an "apparent" consensus about what it wants on two major dilemmas in the plan, the alignment of the Del Valle Parkway and treatment of a trail system along the Arroyo Del Valle.

The council came up with a compromise for those who have requested easy citizen access to the arroyo. Instead of routing the future Del Valle Parkway all the way along the arroyo, the council said it would like Morrison Homes to build an internal circulation street fronting the arroyo along its ownership of the arroyo banks.

Houses would front the street along the arroyo and that would eliminate the problem of trail users dumping garbage into backyards of houses or homeowners dumping garbage on the hiking trail.

The other compromise involves the existing Del Valle Parkway, which now is a two lane sliver of asphalt running in front of 16 homes that have been there for a few years. The residents want that two lane road converted into a frontage road and the planned four lane parkway adjacent to it.

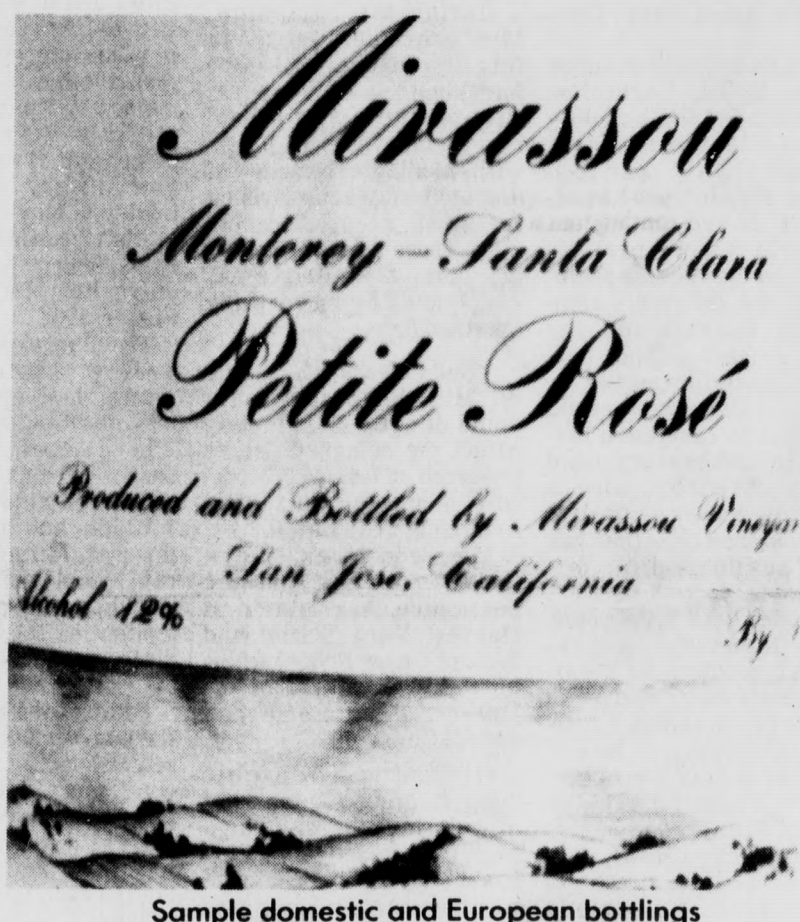
Why you failed to get Jimmy

If you tried to reach President Jimmy Carter Saturday and all you got was a busy signal, don't be discouraged — you were in good company.

Pacific Telephone Company says at least 90,000 calls from Alameda and Contra Costa counties were logged to the special 900 area code number before and during the two-hour call in. None of them got through.

In Walnut Creek and Danville, 7,237 calls were logged, most in Contra Costa.

Dublin and San Ramon checked in with 1,230 calls. In Livermore, 2,783 persons dialed, and in Pleasanton, 1,032.



Sample domestic and European bottlings

Teaching good taste in wine

PLEASANTON — If you've been missing out on the finer things in life, you might consider the pioneering class to be taught by Chris Lagiss through the recreation department in April.

Lagiss, a professional winemaker who lives near Livermore, will be popping corks off \$28 bottles of imported wines in a class in "California and European Wine Tasting" to be taught at Veterans Memorial Building.

Lest you think this is just a place to go get soused on Monday nights, consider the other things involved besides the six different wines to be tasted at each of the five class meetings beginning April 11.

Lagiss will be showing several movies on wine, including one he termed a "beautiful film on how wine is made" and another on the cool, white wines of Germany.

He will lecture on the art of winemaking and has considerable experience in the field. He has taught a wine class for the California wine industry for years through the University of California. That class has featured some sampling, but dwelt primarily on the economics and ins and outs of the wine business. Investors, attorneys and future winemakers have patronized that class heavily.

In fact, there's even a local angle there. The young men who run Pleasanton's Stony Ridge Winery have taken Lagiss' class and later hired him as a consultant when they established the winery out on Vineyard Avenue.

Lagiss currently is winemaker for Page Mill Winery in Palo Alto, "a small, premium winery which will put wines on the market this year," he said.

Lagiss is an expert on California wines and he will have David Arnau, an expert in imported wine, assisting him in the class.

"People who take the class will have an excellent chance to improve their wine tasting skills," said Lagiss. "Where else can you get to taste a \$28 bottle of wine?"

He emphasized that he will have wine priced in the \$4 to \$5 range, too, so that people can apply their new discoveries in a practical way in their own budgets at home. For more information about registration for the \$30 class, call the recreation department at 846-3202, ext. 215.

— by Ron Mc Nicol

Family's thanks

Kidnap charge in case of toddler

LIVERMORE — James Saxby the Norma Way man who turned two-year-old Justin Bezis over to police Monday night after keeping the child at home eight hours, is in Santa Rita jail today, charged with kidnapping.

Held in \$10,000 bail, the 48-year-old Veterans Administration Hospital worker is in the maximum security area in the Pleasanton prison.

Based on a report by Sheriff's Department investigators, District Attorney Harry Murphy signed criminal charges against Saxby yesterday morning in Livermore. At about noon yesterday detectives made the arrest.

Saxby is scheduled to enter a plea at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Livermore municipal court.

His arrest adds a bizarre twist to the "Good Samaritan" story he told police after handing over the Bezis child Monday night. Little Justin, youngest of four children, had apparently wandered out of his fenced South Livermore Avenue yard into the field off Wente Street.

Saxby told police he had not been able to determine where the toddler lived and took him home to his wife,

who took good care of him according to Justin's mother.

Saxby then continued on his way to work on Arroyo Road. On returning at about 11:30 p.m., he saw the huge search being mounted by the Alameda County Sheriff's Department and turned Justin over to two firemen, who took him back home.

Meanwhile, Justin's relieved parents, John and Joanne Bezis, have issued an open letter to the many local residents who searched for their child Monday night:

On March 7 I discovered our young son, Justin, missing. I heard many of you calling out his name on that long night and others pleading for some response from our little "Pooh Bear."

See 'Saxby,' pg. 4

Houchins testifies for grand jury

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Sheriff Thomas Houchins and four of his deputies appeared before the county grand jury yesterday in the first thrusts of yet another probe into the Santa Rita jail.

Sheriff Houchins, bedecked in full dress blues, appeared after four of his deputies offered testimony over the disputed Feb. 6 near-riot in the women's quarters.

The majority of the 140 women inmates were involved in the initial fracas, and 53 were taken to the previously all-male, maximum security "Greystone" wing. The women claimed they were denied basic hygiene and were strip searched in front of male guards.

About a dozen are still being held in Greystone. The others have been returned to the women's regular section.

Deputy Marilyn Robrahn, on duty the night of the fight, watch commander Sgt. Tim Ryan, Capt. Dennis Jeffery, and Santa Rita Chief William Foster testified before the sheriff.

Foster said they were asked only particular details of the night in question. He feels "we might have to go back. We'll kind of sit tight and wait for the grand jury."

The inmates apparently have not yet been interviewed, although the grand jury said they would question the women.

Deputy district attorney Stacey Walthal, the jury's counsel, said the witnesses may come back, although there are no firm plans.

He said he expects the jury to "do some more looking around" before it submits its final report.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Youth job aides named

Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell has appointed a committee to coordinate the teen employment, summer youth employment and youth volunteer programs.

Serving with Tirsell are Jack King, social concerns committee; Kay Honodel, Livermore Unified School District; Doug Bell, Livermore Area Recreation and Park District; Phoebe Baxter, Valley Volunteer Bureau; Bill Spragge, Livermore High School; Rick Brown, state employment development department; Bill Lauritzen, Livermore High School; Lennie Darden, Granada High School; and Barbara Hempill, city staff member.

The committee has been meeting on a regular basis, and more information about applications for summer jobs will be available in the near future, according to city hall sources.

Tours Buenas Vidas

Saturday is Valerie Raymond Day at Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch on Arroyo Road.

The Alameda County supervisor will be touring not only the youth ranch but the rest of the sprawling county property that was once a sanitarium. The public is invited to join the tour, which is scheduled for 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Entrance to Buenas Vidas is just beyond the bridge at the southern end of Arroyo Road.

Wente on wine

Eric Wente of the Wente Brothers Winery will participate in a conference on the wine grape at University of California, Davis, March 19.

The day-long session, which the public may attend at a cost of \$12, is sponsored by the University's Department of Viticulture and Enology in cooperation with the California Association of Winegrape Growers.

Fund kept open

A memorial fund dedicated to the memory of the late David Spence will be kept open until the end of May at Wells Fargo bank, PO Box 970, Pleasanton.

Spence, a senior at Granada High School, was killed Feb. 26 in a car accident on Arroyo Road.

Property tax average

The average property tax on a \$40,000 California home this year is \$924.83, the state Board of Equalization said Wednesday.

Last year that house would have been worth \$35,000 and the tax would have been \$793.10, according to the board's figures.

The board said taxable assessed values rose 14.3 per cent to a record \$83.7 billion.

The average property tax rate dropped 12 cents to \$11.21 per \$100 of assessed valuation. That's down 1.1 per cent to the lowest level in six years.

TV show off

The Cable Connection, a local citizens access program regularly seen at 8 p.m. Thursdays on cable TV Channel 10 in Dublin and Pleasanton, won't be seen tonight because of technical difficulties.

The show will resume next week at the regular time. The show's rebroadcast at 8:30 a.m. next Monday and Friday on Livermore's cable TV Channel 12 also will not be seen this coming week, but will resume the following week.

Experts: Quake damage risk slight

Main Street in Pleasanton could be submerged under 10 feet of water if Del Valle Dam broke due to a major earthquake. But experts say the chance of a "Venice in the Valley" is quite remote.

A panel of experts in business, science and industry wrapped up the final installment in a three-part symposium on earthquakes at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Wednesday night.

Sponsored by Chabot College, the symposium featured authorities on emergency services, structural en-

gineering, geology and real estate speaking on "Earthquakes and Local Risk."

Larry Wight, a Berkeley geophysicist, said a large quake would be centered in bedrock deep below the earth's crust, and would cause little damage in the Valley unless the ground surface ruptured.

An 8.5 (Richter scale) earthquake on the nearby San Andreas fault, the largest scientists anticipate there, would probably cause slight architectural damage and collapse some old wells, but would bring about no

"significant" damage.

A 7.5 earthquake on the Hayward fault, closest major ground fracture to Livermore, would only break dishes in the Valley.

There are several small faults under Livermore, including Greenville, Carnegie, Tesla, Mocho, Del Valle and Las Positas, but all are inactive and therefore improbable sites for a tremor, Wight says. "But it's not inconceivable we might have an earthquake on one of these small faults."

No scientific evidence exists to prove a ground rupture behind Livermore High School, an area known as "Boot Hill," is a fault scar. And then again, there's no evidence against it.

It is unlikely to see any surface rupture "in any part of the south Valley," Wight says, and in fact most researchers agree there is "very little seismic risk in Livermore."

See 'Valley,' pg. 4

Election totals

Final election results

Amador Valley Joint Union High School District (Three elected)

Frank B. Damerval 2,819
John J. Delaney (Inc.) 2,596
Wayne R. Barnes (Inc.) 2,534
Eugene Hinton 1,583

Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District (Full term; three elected)

Jan Brice 3,777
Manuel Prado (Inc.) 3,560
James T. David (Inc.) 3,10
James J. McFarlane (Inc.) 3,044
Richard D. Gower 2,405
(Unexpired, two-year term; one elected)
Gail Sidhu 3,194
Barbara Stear 2,114
Jack Lenard Thornton Jr. 578

Murray Elementary School District (Two elected)

Donald Biddle 789
Linda Jeffery (Inc.) 725
Linda Cooley 518
Harry Molz 299
David Foster 173

Pleasanton Joint School District (Three elected)

Earnestine Schneider 1,812
Ronald Ott 1,488
Nancy S. Hawtrey 1,202
Albert Dutchover (Inc.) 1,013
Dennis Reidy 885
James A. Griffen 440

South County Community College, Area 1 (One elected)

Margaret "Peg" Wiedman 11,062
Orville R. Johnson 9,374

San Ramon Valley Unified School District (Three elected)

Don Sledge 2,139
Gregory McCoy 1,961
Ronald D. Harris 1,871
Claudia Edwards 1,571
Harline Kruger 1,556
Harold F. Zuckerman 1,384
Robert Schepman 1,328
Sue Cramer 1,097
Joan M. Scott 990
Pat Neil Althizer 557
Thomas A. Jennings 507
Hank Carstensen 256

San Ramon's new majority

A "new majority," keyed to maintaining quality education and meeting the burgeoning growth of the district, was elected Tuesday by voters in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

The one incumbent in the 12-person field, Harold Zuckerman, finished a distant sixth behind the top three vote getters — Donald Sledge, Gregory McCoy and Ronald Harris. They will be sworn in next month and be seated along with holdover board members Jane Upp and Edward Best.

For Sledge, a 36-year-old operations section executive with the phone company, it is the second successful campaign in the past year. He was a vote leader in the town council race for the unsuccessful drive to incorporate San Ramon, Danville and Alamo.

President of the Greenbrook Homeowners Association the past two years, Sledge polled 2,139 votes Tuesday, running well in all 29 precincts to top the balloting. McCoy, youngest candidate in the field at 27,

finished second with 1,961 votes and Ronald D. Harris, director of research and development for Clox Co. in Pleasanton, was third with 1,871.

The percentage of turnout in the San Ramon precincts was slightly above the county-wide average of 20 per cent. A total of 26,222 were eligible to vote.

Trailing the winning trio, in order, were Claudia Edwards, 1,571; Harline Kruger, 1,556; Zuckerman, current board president, 1,384; Robert Schepman, 1,328; Sue Cramer, one of two candidates from the San Ramon area, 1,097; Joan Scott, 990; Pat Neil Althizer, 557; Thomas Jennings, 507; Hank Carstensen, 256. Carstensen withdrew from the race shortly after filing.

While Sledge, in particular, has a high community profile, none of the three successful candidates has run for a school board seat previously. Sledge has lived in the San Ramon Valley four years and Harris six years. McCoy has served as vice-chairman of the citizens advisory committee on school finance for the San Ramon district.

Two trustees for community colleges

Margaret "Peg" Wiedman, a 50-year-old San Leandro resident and long associated with affairs of South County Community College District, gained election to the district board Tuesday.

Mrs. Wiedman and Orville Johnson, 65, vied to represent an area of San Leandro on the board which governs Chabot College.

Although she will represent just the San Leandro area, all voters in the district ballot, including those in Livermore, Pleasanton, and Dublin.

Mrs. Wiedman polled 11,062 votes and Johnson, also active on Chabot committees, garnered 9,374.

Trustees in two other areas of San Lorenzo and Hayward were returned without opposition.

In the Contra Costa Community College District, incumbent Lloyd Farr tallied 6,221 to easily turn back the bid of Robert Scolnick.

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Women getting their chance

"I'd never heard of either of the South County Junior College candidates, so I voted for the woman."

"I said, Let's give her a chance."

That sage election analysis was offered by an otherwise thoroughly informed woman at Livermore school board candidate Gail Sidhu's victory party Tuesday night. Her comment was supported by other bystanders, both male and female, who were apparently seeking a new order in local politics.

It's been a good year for women in the Valley. Helen Tirsell is mayor of Livermore; Valerie Raymond upset an old-timer to become county supervisor. And a number of women moved onto local school boards to replace, and in some cases score upsets over, their male counterparts.

Livermore Unified School District voters dramatically changed the composition of their school board when they elected housewife Jan Brice and businesswoman Gail Sidhu to join housewife Betty Carrell on the board. Chal-

lenger Brice piled up more votes than Manuel Prado and Jim Davis, who were returned to the board for second terms.

In Pleasanton, Earnestine Schneider topped the balloting and Nancy Hawtrey was third. With their election, they will join Betty Nostrand to give the elementary district board three women and two men (Second-place finisher Ronald Ott and holdover Joseph Schwab).

This marks the first time in Valley history that any Pleasanton, Amador or Murray board has had a majority of women.

The Murray School District almost elected a third woman to its board, Linda Cooley falling short by 200 votes.

With the reelection of Linda Jeffery, the board is now composed of Jeffery, Ann Henderson, Pete Snyder, Bob Foster and Donald Biddle, who scored an impressive triumph in Tuesday's election.

Even in the San Ramon district, where 11 aspirants

sought three board seats, women candidates conducted impressive campaigns and secured a sizable percentage of the total votes cast.

Though the three positions were won by men, candidates Claudia Edwards and Harline Kruger were in contention through much of the evening Tuesday. Also garnering strong vote tallies were Sue Cramer, a San Ramon resident, and Joan Scott.

The vote power of women candidates was reflected in school board elections throughout the Bay Area.

In the sprawling Mount Diablo Unified district, for example, one woman incumbent, Edith Draemel, and two newcomers, Patricia Bardellini and Virginia Lord, won election.

Women also topped the balloting in the Acalanes (Lafayette) Union High School District, Area 5 of the Contra Costa County Board of Education, Moraga School District, Orinda Union School District, and Pittsburg Unified School District.

Brice says work won in Livermore

LIVERMORE — "Work" is the one-word answer an elated Jan Brice, and her campaign manager Barbara Kamena, have to explain Brice's decisive victory in the Livermore Unified School Board election.

With 3,777 votes, Brice polled 217 votes more than school board president Manuel Prado and 673 more than incumbent Jim Davis, whom voters returned to the board for second terms. Edged out was two-term incumbent Dr. James McFarlane, who polled just 60 votes behind Davis.

The work behind Brice's campaign, she said as she watched the gratifying results roll in, mostly involved making personal appearances at coffees and candidates' nights.

"And knocking on doors. It was so hard to get out and do that, especially after being attacked because of accepting a campaign donation from the teachers' organization."

"But people were very, very supportive about that. It kept me going."

Kamena, an artist, carefully chose the orange, red and blue color scheme for Jan's campaign signs after learning that a \$5 million advertising study had shown those to be effective colors. The snappy pencil symbol was evolved from among many ideas suggested by campaign workers.

About 25 per cent of Jan's campaign workers were teachers, according to one estimate. However, the new trustee says teachers' help has not "bought" her and that she intends to represent the community as a whole.

Her husband, Ray, a United Airlines pilot, is on the Livermore Planning Commission, which meets the same night as the school board. "I'm delighted," he said of his wife's election "and I guess we need a permanent Tuesday night babysitter now!"

Message to Amador board

Amador Valley Joint High School District voters mildly repudiated the current trustees by giving an elective office newcomer the most votes Tuesday.

Frank Damerval, who admittedly became interested in district affairs through his work with the Foothill High School Boosters Club, polled 2,819 votes to 2,596 for veteran board member Jack Delaney and 2,534 for Wayne Barnes, a Dublin resident and current clerk of the board. Gene Hinton trailed with 1,583 votes.

Of the 20,646 eligible to cast votes in the district, 3,890 turned out, for a percentage of 18.8.

Damerval, Delaney and Barnes will be sworn in for four-year terms next

month. They will join board holdovers Dr. Geraldine Donaldson and Charles Beazley.

The board has been under intense fire from teachers in recent weeks. A contract for 1976-77 has yet to be finalized and teachers, two weeks ago, authorized a strike "if teacher unit leadership deemed it necessary."

The third position up for election Tuesday was necessitated with the announcement last December by Wally Decker, board president, that he would not seek another term.

With the presidents of two Valley school boards retiring and two others in Pleasanton and San Ramon being turned out by the electorate, new leaders in all four are assured.

School board breakdown—race by race

Pleasanton hard on incumbents

Board president Al Dutchover and a second trustee seeking a four-year term, Dennis Reidy, were decisively ousted in the Pleasanton Joint School District board race Tuesday.

With three positions open on the board, Earnestine Schneider led the balloting with 1,812 votes. Mrs. Schneider, a 4½ year resident of Pleasanton, has attended board meetings regularly over the past two years and has been a member of the district-community council and the Harvest Park School parent advisory committee.

Ronald Ott, a 32-year-old physicist at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, and Nancy Hawtrey, also a first-time seeker of elective office, gained the other two board positions open.

Ott was second to Mrs. Schneider with 1,488 votes. Mrs. Hawtrey, a seven-year resident of Pleasanton with four children in local schools, tallied 1,202.

Dutchover, a board member for six years, finished fourth with 1,013. Reidy fifth with 885 and James Griffen sixth with 440.

Twenty-two per cent of the Pleasanton district's 11,314 voters turned out or 2,493. This compares with a county-wide average of 14.9 per cent.

Mrs. Schneider, Ott and Mrs. Hawtrey will join holdover board members Betty Nostrand and Joseph Schwab. Swearing in of the

new board members will take place April 6 at the district offices. Reorganization, electing of a board president and clerk, will follow.

During the campaign, Mrs. Schneider stated "In this first year of collective bargaining, a new process that teachers and school boards must learn to cope with, binding arbitration of disputed contract provision is not an acceptable concept. There may be, however, certain limited areas which could be successfully arbitrated."

"But those areas," added Mrs. Schneider, that could directly or indirectly affect the school district's program or financial structure should not be subject to binding arbitration."

Mrs. Schneider served on the revenue limit measure committee, has tutored at Harvest Park School and is currently president of the Harvest Park Home and School Club.

Ott had considerable support amongst teachers and during one campaign night was gently chided on his bumper stickers appearing on the cars of many teachers.

He suggested that six additional board meetings be held each year, one at each school, to discuss the programs and problems of parents and teachers at that school.

—by Al Fischer

Murray talk paid off for Biddle

Donald Biddle, who talked to upwards of 2,000 residents in walking the Murray School District precincts, led the balloting in Tuesday's school board election.

In the process, the 38-year-old Biddle edged incumbent Linda Jeffery, who polled 725 votes. The two will join holdovers Pete Snyder, Ann Henderson and Bob Foster.

Mrs. Jeffery was elected at a special election a year ago. The second position came about with the decision by Dr. Ted Woy, current board president, not to seek another term.

Only 15.2 per cent of the eligible voters (8,864) turned out. Trailing Biddle and Jeffery were Linda Cooley, a long-time activist in district affairs, with 518 votes; Harry Molz, a Dublin realtor, 299, and David Foster, 173.

Three newspapers in the Valley, including The Times, had endorsed Jeffery and Cooley. Residents in Action, a Dublin-based citizens group, had supported Biddle.

Biddle and his wife have three children in the Murray School District. He sees selection of a new superintendent as the most immediate problem facing the district.

Biddle did not support the conversion of Frederickson School. "I believe that conversion and consolidation should have been considered and planned together," Biddle said during the campaign.

Mrs. Cooley and Molz

NEED A LAUGH? If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Valley obituary

Mary Munos

Mary Munos, widow of Ernest Munos and 16-year Livermore resident, died Tuesday in a local hospital. She was 73.

A native of Spain, she is survived by son Richard A.

Munos of Livermore; brother Pete Lusareta of San Francisco; and sister Mrs. Frances Goni of Crockett.

She also leaves grandchildren Mrs. Barbara Hawkins of Livermore, and Richard Munos Jr., of

Pleasanton, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, followed by interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

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1. SHOULDER CHECK

Have child stand straight. Both shoulders should be level. One shoulder high is an indication of problems.

2. HEM CHECK

Check a daughter's skirt hem to see if it hangs crooked — or if every new skirt purchased has to be altered on just one side.

3. BENDING CHECK

Have child bend straight forward from the waist, head level with the back and arms hanging relaxed to the floor. Check on either side of the spine to see if the muscles "bunch" up (one sign of scoliosis — curvature of the spine).

4. SHOE CHECK

Children wear out shoes in a hurry. This is expected. But if one shoe wears out well ahead of the other — especially if the wear is centered on the edge of the shoe — the possibility of spinal problems exist.

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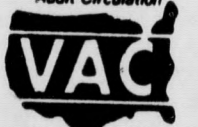
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Nutritionists: Sugar isn't so sweet after all

"Food that keeps shouldn't be kept," is the byword of Nina Kiger, president of Fat Fighters, Inc. The attractive nutritionist spoke out against highly refined and processed foods this week, which has been named National Nutrition Week by the American Dietetic Association.

Born and bred in Livermore, Nina now operates Diet Centers throughout the Bay Area from a Los Altos headquarters. A glowing example that she practices what she preaches, Nina cautions even slender people against buying packaged breakfast cereals, white breads and refined sugars.

"Rodents won't eat refined flour and sugar," she points out. "If they don't want it, I don't want it!"

On a recent visit to the Livermore Diet Center, located at 1822 Catalina Ct., the businesswoman-turned-nutritionist says she began studying nutrition when "the only thing I could find to fit around my 170 pounds was a pair of shoes." Many classes and books later, Nina has developed a high protein program, supplemented by an instant protein powder she created herself and vitamins, that sheds pounds quickly.

Diet Centers are now opening throughout the Bay Area in quick succession, staffed by trained fat fighters who counsel each customer daily. "We aren't doctor oriented," says Nina. "We are nutrition specialists — it's appalling what people eat and consider to be nutritionally balanced meals."

With a money-back policy that guarantees a refund if seven pounds aren't off within two weeks, the Diet Centers advise clients on such basic food facts as eating fresh fruits versus fruit juice (which raises blood sugar) and whole wheat bread versus white bread. "The vitamin B's are refined right out of white bread," declares Nina. "And they're the hardest to get."

The nutritionist warns pregnant women against "starving themselves to keep the weight off." The first five months of pregnancy are the most important to a baby's growth, points out the Diet Center's spokeswoman. "If the baby is starved, too, the chances are that as an adult he will be obese."

Nina also encourages parents to make their own baby foods because of the refined sugar found in store-bought items. "Once the baby is introduced to sugar, he will develop a taste sensation that can't be broken later in life," she states. "If we could only make sugar taste bad, we wouldn't have so many overweight people!"

Also actively fighting malnutrition is the Pleasanton Health Care Center (4361 Railroad Ave., Suite J), which provides a supplemental food program funded by the Federal Government for families of limited incomes. Aimed at supplying specific nutritious foods and wholesome health information for women, infants and children (WIC), the program is eligible for pregnant women, mothers who are nursing an infant up to 12 months of age, mothers for a period of six months after the birth of their child, infants and children up to five years.

According to Barbara Gilmartin, WIC nutritionist, "Feeding is NOT a way of loving." Convincing mothers that roly poly babies aren't necessarily healthy is difficult, she admits, adding, "We tell them that most pediatricians say fat babies are usually obese later, too."

With Barbara's help, mothers are taught basic nutritional concepts at monthly classes, which may focus on wholesome snacks or the economics of making inexpensive baby food.



Barbara, who has a masters degree in nutrition, agrees with Nina's belief that store-bought baby food has a lot of negative factors. "Why make it yourself?" Barbara asks the mothers. "Because you know what's in it! Your own won't have sugar, salt or thickeners and it costs less."

A colorful poster in the center's waiting room points out that 4 1/2 ounces of apple sauce sells for 14 cents, a cost that can be cut down to just eight cents if made at home; a 4 1/2 ounce can of orange juice sells for 16 cents, but is free at WIC, while 3 1/2 ounces of turkey is priced at 35 cents, but can be appreciated by the baby for only 11 cents if agreeably mashed at home.

Many of WIC's patients are teenage mothers "who eat junk foods," says Barbara. "I tell them they can still go to Taco Bell and eat wholesome food. They just need to stay away from the fried pies and milkshakes, and have milk and tacos instead."

Because many obstetricians have terrified pregnant women into gaining "as little weight as possible," says the nutritionist, "we allow them to gain up to 30 pounds to allow for the developmental changes occurring in both the mother and baby." The more liberal outlook is based on encouraging a high protein diet that includes fresh vegetables and whole grain cereals.

"Women feel less inhibited about maintaining that kind of diet," declares Barbara. Once the babies are

Rachel Gutierrez visits WIC with two-month-old Irene, where Barbara Gilmartin counsels her (above). Nina Kiger (right).



born, WIC asks mothers not to feed their babies solid food for at least three months. "As the children get older, we encourage them to eat popsicles made from fruit juice, fresh fruit and carrots — any snacks that don't have extra sugar."

For more information about the Women, Infant and Children program call 462-1755.

—By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Jean McKenna

Lucy Hobgood-Brown
Arlene Butterfield

Why?

In honor of Girl Scout Week, March 5 through 11, an essay contest was held in the valley on the topic "Why I am a Girl Scout!" Winners were chosen from every level of Scouts by Joyce LeClaire, vice mayor of Pleasanton, and Jane Mallinson, an exchange teacher from England with the Murray School District. Kristine Chin from Brownie Troop 249 of Livermore came in a winner, along with Tracie Toyer of Livermore's Cadette Troop 92 and Nancy Kerkhoven whose essay appears below.

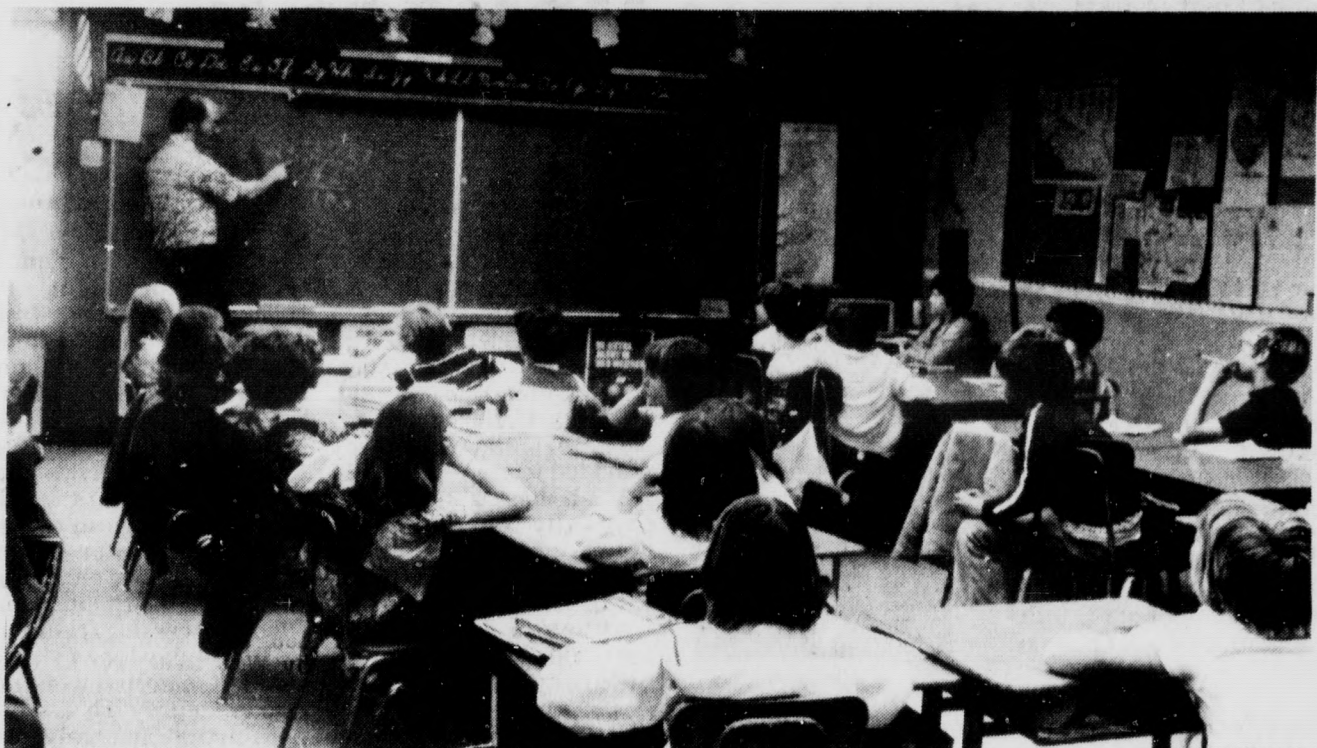
"Why am I a Girl Scout? I like meeting new friends learning new songs going to camps. I really like earning the badges learning new things doing things I wouldn't get to do if I wasn't a Girl Scout. I like reciting the promise and law and especially wearing the uniform. Whenever I wear my uniform and somebody looks at me I feel very proud because I belong to the Girl Scout organization."

I like helping people. Being friendly and considerate. I try to live up to the law and promise everyday. I felt awful when I see somebody without a friend to play with. I guess that that comes naturally from being a Girl Scout.

There are so many different ways I like to be a Girl Scout. I would have to have lots of pieces of paper to write them down. (Nancy Van Kerkhoven, Junior Troop 2687, Pleasanton)



PERSONALIZED OPEN CLASSROOM...



OR FUNDAMENTAL CLASSROOM?

(Photos of Walnut Grove School)

Which school satisfies your ideals?

Can you identify your child's learning style? His teacher's teaching style? Is your educational philosophy in tune with that of your child's school?

To learn more about the options open to you, join the American Association of University Women for a discussion of these and other educational concerns Tuesday, March 15 at Walnut Grove School (5199 Black Avenue in Pleasanton). The 7:30 p.m. meeting will feature Tony Huff, principal of Walnut Grove School, Bob Hill, Rincon School principal, Bob Barker, coordinator of Early Childhood Education and Elementary Education (Alameda County) and Harline Krugar, a teacher

representing San Francisco State University.

Following presentations by the panelists, a discussion period will cover any questions the audience may have, from team teaching programs to the importance of grades.

Controversy has raged throughout the valley for years on which teaching system is the best, whether it's the no-nonsense fundamental program (when the teacher addresses the entire classroom and every-

one works on the same schoolwork), the specialized learning that comes with the in-between program (the teacher may address a portion of the class, while some students work together on an art project) or the radical open classroom, which emphasizes a student's independence (few textbooks, many solo projects).

Whatever the answer, learn more about the options before the next academic year rolls around.

Secretaries convene tonight

The Livermore-Amador Valley Legal Secretaries Association will hold its general membership meeting Thursday, March 10 at Critchfield, Noonan and Hyde. Guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be Larry Davis, a San Francisco trial attorney who specializes in personal injury litigation.

Officers will also be elected following the speaker, with any person employed in legal work invited to attend. For more

information call Ella Mosca at 447-7020.

Flea market

You can finally get rid of those old clothes, that tacky furniture.

Rent a stall from the Livermore Avon Collectors for the April 17 flea market at Tri-valley Datsun (Portola Avenue at I-580). For more information call Joan Beckler (443-9502), Lois Bouscal (447-5015), Hazel Holloway (447-8392) or Carol McDaniel (455-6997).

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What to do when the big quake comes

Earthquake research experts seem to agree the Bay Area is headed for another major tremor sometime in the future. The California Division of Mines and Geology recommends the following actions be taken before, during and after such a quake.

Before

- Store emergency supplies: food, water, first aid kit, flashlight and battery - powered radio.
- Locate main switches and valves that control the flow of water, gas and electricity into your house. Know how to use them.
- Take action to help strengthen or eliminate structures that are not earthquake - resistant.
- Heavy furniture above the fifth floor in tall buildings should be bolted to the floor.
- Require guard rails be constructed across the inside of plate glass windows that extend to the floor.

During

- Don't panic even if you are frightened.
- If you are indoors, stay there. Get under a desk, table or doorway.
- Do not rush outside. Falling debris has caused many deaths.
- If you are outside, move away from buildings and power lines. Stay in the open, and watch for falling plaster, bricks and other objects.
- If you are in a moving car, stop as soon as it is safe. Remain in the car.

After

- Check your family or the people near you for injuries.
- Inspect your utilities for damage to water, gas, or electrical conduits. If they are damaged, turn them off. Extinguish open flames.
- Do not use the telephone except to report an emergency.
- Turn on your battery - powered radio for emergency information.
- Don't go sightseeing.
- Stay away from damaged structures; aftershocks can cause the collapse of weakened structures.
- Stay away from beaches and waterfront areas that are subject to tidal waves.

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On Thursday, March 17, all of us will join our Irish friends and celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Corned beef and cabbage will be our special for the day. Plan your lunch or dinner with us. Our talented Kelly O'Rand will play your favorite Irish music.

Glad to see Monsignor John Connolly paying us a visit all the way from Oakland and enjoying his favorite dish: Fettuccine alla Romano.

Being Lent season we have added abalone to our Friday menu. Scampi Dorati, Fillet of Sole Bianco and Calamari are every day specials.

Came across a Tribune ad of June 5, 1963 — chickens, 19 cents a pound; beef short ribs, 29 cents a pound; potatoes, 10 pounds for 19 cents; coffee, 49 cents a pound — what a change in only 13 years.

Eating out is still a bargain and an adventure. For a true Italian and continental cuisine, remember us at the corner of Old Crow Canyon Road and San Ramon Valley Boulevard in historic San Ramon. For reservations, call 837-6606 or 837-9705.

Arrivederci and cin cin—

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BRING THE FAMILY • COME AS YOU ARE

Bizarre militants hit Washington, D.C.

Cont. from pg. 1

Frank Zwolinski, an employee in the county Office of Emergency Services for the last eight years, said

In bizarre sequence, terrorist gunmen invaded the headquarters of a Jewish organization, a Moslem religious center and Washington's City Hall on Wednesday, killing a radio newsman and seizing scores of hostages.

The only known motives were a quest for vengeance "by the sword" for the 1973 murders of seven members of the predominantly black Hanafi Moslem sect, and for cancellation of a motion picture about the prophet Mohammad. The film was pulled from distribution and the first showings were stopped.

The reporter was killed by a shotgun blast at the District of Columbia building.

Police said a building guard also was shot, and lay for hours within range of the intruders' guns. He was thought to be dead, but when rescuers reached him Wednesday night, they found him alive and took him to a hospital for surgery.

The three-site police siege continued into the night, in buildings ringed by police who sealed off the areas involved, including Pennsylvania Avenue,

Livermore and Pleasanton had excellent emergency operations plans if a quake were to hit today. Dublin is covered by a single county

plan for unincorporated areas.

A major earthquake would force a state of emergency to be declared, and the county would immediately assume control of 13 cities' manpower to coordinate and direct mutual aid to hard-hit areas, he said.

"The county has a horrible communications problem," Zwolinski declared, thinking back to a mock-up emergency in which many departments depended on telephones or bicycles for spreading news. Cities did much better than unincorporated areas in the test, especially Livermore.

"The plan Livermore has is a fine one," Zwolinski said, adding the city is "ready" for a catastrophe.

Del Valle Dam is one of 29 reservoirs in the county to which close attention must be given in case of a shaker. "Inundation maps" showing the worst possible effects of a quake were ordered recently for these facilities.

If Del Valle Dam were filled to the top with 77,000 acre-feet of water (more than 25 billion gallons), the dam would be "carried away" and 1,500 people on the south side of the city would have to be evacuated in 30 minutes.

Main Street in Pleasanton could be under five to 10 feet of water. The water wall would carry down Sunol and be 50 feet deep near Palomares Canyon. Water would rise 10 feet above Mission Boulevard in downtown Fremont. Screaming sirens would

Abdul Khaalis said in a telephone conversation with an Associated Press reporter that the men he sought included Wallace and Herbert Muhammad, and heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, all leading Black Muslims.

The shootings were at the District of Columbia Building and at the headquarters of B'nai B'rith. The other episode was at the Islamic Center, a mosque in the embassy area, and a gunman there said the invaders were "prepared to stay indefinitely."

To our friends who searched relentlessly on horseback, you know that you have our deepest appreciation.

To the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, CB radio operators, rescue teams, off-duty Livermore police and the many, many others who responded to the urgent call from the media for help, we truly owe a wealth of gratitude.

To the representatives of the news media, we extend our thanks for their summoning others to our aid, for their kindness and for the information that they provided to us.

To all those who could not physically join the search but provided their warm thoughts and prayers, you, too, deserve recognition.

Although the ordeal is over, the impact of it all will always remain with us. However, the proven fact that so many people, none of you can be called "strangers," came to walk side-by-side overwhelms me emotionally so that each time I think of the hundreds of people, the helicopter, and blaring lights, I must fight back tears.

Despite stories of the un-caring, unfeeling, uninvolved public we know, you and I, that people do still care and still do help each other. Thank you all so very much.

Several logos on one sign just might do the trick, concluded planners, who have been studying the proposition since then.

Commissioner Candy Simonen Wednesday told the commission the best place for the experiment would be a strip of land north of the freeway, just west of Vasco Road interchange.

The state does not allow such signs on freeway right of way, but the city planners have been investigating possibility of placing the sign on city property or asking county permission to place the sign at a spot closer to the airport for traffic coming from the west.

"The problems with a statewide program like this," said Simonen, "is the state hesitates opening a Pandora's Box."

Areas like Oakland have too many exits and the

signs would add to the congestion, she noted. "If we can show it will work in a rural area, the city would have a good position to urge the state to set up criteria limits for specified areas."

One problem encountered in the experiment will be need to place the proposed sign higher than the freeway fence. Because the sign would be further from the roadway than usual freeway related signs, the need for larger letters was mentioned.

"It is consistent with the Freeway Beautification System," asked Commissioner Bill Zagotta.

"It is not consistent with it, but it is not illegal," said Simonen.

Valley will rock with next roller

alert all Livermore residents of the disaster. Helicopters using public address systems and other warning devices would only reach 75 per cent of the county population, however.

The Red Cross has contingency plans to house 25 per cent of the persons evacuated in an emergency. Major highways, unless flooded or washed away, would be crisscrossed with fleeing residents. "It would be bad for the first 24 hours," Zwolinski predicted.

Herb Street, a building inspector for the City of Livermore, said seismic provisions in building codes were developed as the result of damage from earlier quakes. Younger generations might not see the reasoning behind some requirements, soften some structural standards, and experience regrets when another big earthquake hits.

To the other extreme, some pressures are exerted to toughen building standards, possibly so far as to make construction economically unfeasible.

To arrive at a middle point, the public will have to determine the level of "acceptable risk."

"What risk is society willing to assume," he asks, saying engineers now have the technology to design every structure to withstand any quake. Buildings which have so far been required to continue standing after a major quake include fire and police departments, city hall, hospitals, and structures

for civil defense protection. Less critical standards apply to buildings of public assembly, including theaters and auditoriums.

The nation is divided into four seismic zones. California is rated 3 and 4 in different areas, with the highest designation paralleling major faults. "The only thing you can be sure of is there will be another big earthquake," Street said in explaining the high-risk label pinned on the Bay Area.

Dr. Karl Steinbrugge, a professor at UC Berkeley and chairman of the state Seismic Safety Commission, continued the "acceptable risk" topic, stating that "Perfect safety exists in nothing we do in the world."

An abstract overview of risk looks dramatically different "than if it happens to you," Steinbrugge said, pointing to the differences in voluntary versus involuntary risk.

Professional stunt driving is an example of voluntary risk — the driver is well aware of the risks before stepping into the car. But if the roof caves in from an earthquake while at work — well, that's involuntary risk.

Risk levels also involve life loss versus property damage, and protection for you compared to the protection you provide your family.

The level of "acceptable risk" is constantly changing and never correct — building codes seem unmercifully tight before an earthquake and too terribly loose afterwards without

having changed, Steinbrugge said.

Guy Puccio, a Chabot College instructor, real estate appraiser and former candidate for Pleasanton's Assembly district seat, said prospective land buyers don't put much stock in threats of earthquakes — or much else.

"There is no recognition of the problem in the marketplace," Puccio said, naming airplane overflights, nearby sewage plants or faults as hazards which buyers generally ignore.

People buying homes in the Val Vista tract near Pleasanton, which borders on a sewage treatment plant, bought units close to the plant as fast as homes on the other end, he said.

The old Hayward High School site was found to be near a fault, so was dismantled and reconstructed at a different site. Years later, the city's civic center building was constructed on the land previously considered too hazardous for a school.

People are generally more concerned about home safety rather than secure buildings, Puccio said, even though wood-frame houses are "pretty safe."

Real estate buyers and investors are more interested in their return than earthquake risk, he said. Land values are generally unaffected by such risks.

If earthquake prediction becomes a proven science, residents in affected areas might relocate elsewhere, lenders may be hesitant to lend construction funds, and legislation could even prohibit building there.

Developers can build structures impervious to earthquake damage, Puccio agreed, and such construction would reassure the public, allowing people to buy houses with no concerns of safety. But "the new structures we are building today are pretty good," enough to withstand the majority of severe shakers, he concluded.

— by Bill Caudle



First maid entrant

Janeene Hansen, Sunol's first entry in the Maid of Pleasanton contest, became the first entrant in this year's contest. She signed up with Chan Henderson, secretary and

manager of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. Hansen is 18 and active in school events at Foothill High School where she is a senior. (Times Photo by Mike Macor)

Ravenswood receives historical designation

LIVERMORE — Ravenswood Mansion squeaked by a 3-2 vote of the State Historical Resources Commission last weekend to be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. "There was quite a bit of discussion whether the mansion was of statewide or local significance," noted Lowell Bergman, superintendent for parks and planning of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Bergman testified before the five member commission, noting that the controversial former owner of Ravenswood — Christopher A. Buckley — had political power both in the Bay Area and statewide.

The prime mover for acceptance on the board, historian John Kemble, was called away on business before the commission voted on placement of Ravenswood as a State Historical Landmark. That question

was held over until the commission's May meeting in Eureka.

Ravenswood is the last local example of 19th century estates of wealthy Californians. The main house, bedroom house, carriage house - barn and tank house still remain and are considered outstanding examples of their respective types of structures.

Some of the structures are now undergoing renovation by LARPD.

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EBMUD rate hike worse than users thought?

OAKLAND — Water bills won't be going up for at least another month. But when they do, the increase may be even more severe than East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) customers have been led to expect.

Tuesday directors postponed a vote on new water rates and penalties.

They had been expected to adopt the rates designed to make up for expected revenue losses and to put teeth in the district's mandatory water rationing program.

In postponing the action, directors indicated rates may have to go up more than predicted because of a gloomy forecast by the district's general manager.

"It's not very encouraging," John Harnett told the board. He said it doesn't look like the district will get enough rain by April to keep rationing at the present 15 per cent level.

"Unless there's a big surge in precipitation" before April, the district will

have to ration even more, he said.

Following that prediction, and after board members agreed to discuss stiffer penalties or cutbacks to encourage large users to conserve, the public hearing was continued until March 22, when a new rate structure might be presented.

Any new rate probably will be higher to make up additional revenue lost from water cutbacks over 25 per cent.

Director De Witt Krueger said the rate schedule considered Tuesday was too complex.

"Simplicity and something understandable by everybody is the most important thing. If we were to adopt this schedule today and come back in 30 days and change it all around (because of increased rationing), I think it would be disastrous," he said.

The district decided to reconsider stiffer penalties for industrial and large water users after hearing testimony that homeowners

feel industry is getting off the hook. Several persons said large users should be encouraged to conserve water rather than just pay penalties.

"The (proposed) penalty is not going to keep people from using water. That penalty is just a farce," Grace Dille of Berkeley told the board.

"Large water users can be very wasteful of water unless it pays them not to be," Alice Howard of Berkeley said.

Robert Kahn, Lafayette, told the board penalties for continuing to use the same amount of water for two years would amount to less than \$500,000 for a large company, such as Standard Oil.

That would be less than the cost of installing equipment to use recycled water. Where is the incentive for industry to try to recycle water? he asked.

"Yet you (the board) are putting a very severe penalty" on residential users, he said.

His view was echoed sev-

eral times during the hearing.

"Just because you have a large house and a large lot does not mean you can afford a much larger bill," Joanne Anderson of the Lafayette Happy Valley Homeowners Association told the board.

"Homeowners east of the hills (Central Contra Costa County) are really getting stuck for the whole darn water district," she said after the meeting. Those homeowners (who before the rationing were averaging 845 gallons of water per day) are being forced to do the majority of the conserving.

The Contra Costa area is getting the hardest hit in the district, as evidenced by the high number of requests for rationing exemptions coming through the Walnut Creek office.

At the meeting, it was revealed that 1,160 exemption requests have come from that office. The next highest area was Oakland with 3,631.

Agencies endorsed for funds

PLEASANTON — Twelve of the 20 local proposals presented for funding through federal CETA money were endorsed by the Human Services Commission Monday night.

The recommendation will go to the city council, which in turn will review them and send the final recommendation to the ACAP/ACTEB board of directors.

ACAP/ACTEB is the successor to the old War on Poverty and with Alameda County is in charge of disbursing funds from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

CETA is designed to help local communities in two ways: provide employment for low-income persons and augment local social services.

Pleasanton's share of the funds will amount to \$60,000 and Director of Recreation

and Human Services Bob Caporusso said yesterday the city may get another \$60,000 at a later date, though it is not certain.

Total value of the program requests endorsed by the HSC Monday night is \$69,454, but that could drop if several of the requested positions are funded through the City of Livermore instead.

Organizations endorsed in order of priority and amounts recommended in Monday night included Buena Vista Ranch, \$2,700; Hotline, \$8,876; the city's needs assessment study, \$8,278; Ark learning disability program, \$5,796; senior citizens coordinator for the city, \$5,720; Y Pals, \$4,582; city park maintenance, \$10,518; Mental Health Association, \$5,000; Ark School equipment, \$4,968; Ark summer camp, \$5,520; Garnet Austin Center, \$2,976; and Valley Child

Care, \$4,520. Approximately two-thirds of the total money would go to community-based organizations, the rest to city programs. That is well above the minimum 25 per cent which the city must allot to community-based groups, said Caporusso.



Search over

The Exchange Club's Search for Talent ended after a month of competition with sweepstakes winners in three divisions: Senior division winner, Terry Thorton, 16, entertained a capacity crowd at Dublin High Auditorium with a ballet interpretation of 'Windmills of My Mind.' Deena Kendrick, 10, charmed the audience with an acrobatic dance to 'A Fifth of Beethoven' in the junior division. Primary division winner, Jennifer Balmer, 6, displayed her multiple talents in a novelty act entitled 'It's Fun to Phone.' Emcee for the event was Pleasanton's Bill Foster, with judges Nancy O'Connell, Jan Fevury, Martha Mark, Cleo Ernst and Dawna Reubell. Cable TV Channel 10 will broadcast the performances of all contestants Thursday, March 10 and March 17. (Photo by Gwen Ball)

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LIVERMORE Railroad Ave. at P St. 443-0550

TELEVISION

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
6:00 1 COMMUNITY CARE	12:00 2 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE	6:00 2 STAR TREK "This Side of Paradise"
6:05 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER	12:05 3 11 NEWS	6:05 3 NBC NEWS
6:10 4 TEN YEARS TO TOMORROW	12:10 4 11 NEWS	6:10 4 11 NEWS
6:15 5 SCHOOL OF THE AIR	12:15 5 11 NEWS	6:15 5 11 NEWS
6:20 6 COLLEGE BY T.V. "Introduction to Business"	12:20 6 11 NEWS	6:20 6 11 NEWS
6:25 7 CONSUMER NUTRITION	12:25 7 11 NEWS	6:25 7 11 NEWS
6:30 8 MAKING THINGS GROW	12:30 8 11 NEWS	6:30 8 11 NEWS
6:35 9 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?	12:35 9 11 NEWS	6:35 9 11 NEWS
6:40 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER	12:40 10 11 NEWS	6:40 10 11 NEWS
6:45 11 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS	12:45 11 11 NEWS	6:45 11 11 NEWS
6:50 12 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY	12:50 12 11 NEWS	6:50 12 11 NEWS
7:00 13 CARTOON TOWN	12:55 13 11 NEWS	6:55 13 11 NEWS
7:05 14 TODAY	1:00 14 11 NEWS	7:00 14 11 NEWS
7:10 15 CBS NEWS	1:05 15 11 NEWS	7:05 15 11 NEWS
7:15 16 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	1:10 16 11 NEWS	7:10 16 11 NEWS
7:20 17 STOCK MARKET TODAY	1:15 17 11 NEWS	7:15 17 11 NEWS
7:25 18 HOWDY DOODY	1:20 18 11 NEWS	7:20 18 11 NEWS
7:30 19 CBS NEWS	1:25 19 11 NEWS	7:25 19 11 NEWS
7:35 20 MONEY MARKET REPORT	1:30 20 11 NEWS	7:30 20 11 NEWS
7:40 21 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS	1:35 21 11 NEWS	7:35 21 11 NEWS
7:45 22 BULLWINKLE	1:40 22 11 NEWS	7:40 22 11 NEWS
7:50 23 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	1:45 23 11 NEWS	7:45 23 11 NEWS
7:55 24 COMMODITIES UPDATE	1:50 24 11 NEWS	7:50 24 11 NEWS
8:00 25 ARCHES	1:55 25 11 NEWS	7:55 25 11 NEWS
8:05 26 STOCK AND BOND REPORT	2:00 26 11 NEWS	8:00 26 11 NEWS
8:10 27 LASSIE	2:05 27 11 NEWS	8:05 27 11 NEWS
8:15 28 MOVIE "The Story on Page One" 1960 Rita Hayworth, Gig Young. Two adulterers become the object of a fierce murder trial.	2:10 28 11 NEWS	8:10 28 11 NEWS
8:20 29 TATTLTALES	2:15 29 11 NEWS	8:15 29 11 NEWS
8:25 30 SANFORD AND SON	2:20 30 11 NEWS	8:20 30 11 NEWS
8:30 31 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW	2:25 31 11 NEWS	8:25 31 11 NEWS
8:35 32 A M SAN FRANCISCO	2:30 32 11 NEWS	8:30 32 11 NEWS
8:40 33 SESAME STREET	2:35 33 11 NEWS	8:35 33 11 NEWS
8:45 34 AT 9 on 10	2:40 34 11 NEWS	8:40 34 11 NEWS
8:50 35 IRONSIDE	2:45 35 11 NEWS	8:45 35 11 NEWS
8:55 36 MORNING SCENE	2:50 36 11 NEWS	8:50 36 11 NEWS
9:00 37 CORPORATE REPORT	2:55 37 11 NEWS	8:55 37 11 NEWS
9:05 38 FLINTSTONES	3:00 38 11 NEWS	9:00 38 11 NEWS
9:10 39 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	3:05 39 11 NEWS	9:05 39 11 NEWS
9:15 40 PRICE IS RIGHT	3:10 40 11 NEWS	9:10 40 11 NEWS
9:20 41 STOCK MARKET REPORT	3:15 41 11 NEWS	9:15 41 11 NEWS
9:25 42 YOGA FOR HEALTH	3:20 42 11 NEWS	9:20 42 11 NEWS
9:30 43 LUCY SHOW	3:25 43 11 NEWS	9:25 43 11 NEWS
9:35 44 WHEEL OF FORTUNE	3:30 44 11 NEWS	9:30 44 11 NEWS
9:40 45 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES	3:35 45 11 NEWS	9:35 45 11 NEWS
9:45 46 I DREAM OF JEANNIE	3:40 46 11 NEWS	9:40 46 11 NEWS
9:50 47 LILLA ALEGRE	3:45 47 11 NEWS	9:45 47 11 NEWS
9:55 48 PUBLIC AFFAIRS	3:50 48 11 NEWS	9:50 48 11 NEWS
10:00 49 MOVIE "Never On Sunday" 1960 Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin. American tourist attempts cultural education of a Greek prostitute.	3:55 49 11 NEWS	9:55 49 11 NEWS
10:05 50 SHOOT FOR THE STARS	4:00 50 11 NEWS	10:00 50 11 NEWS
10:10 51 LOVE OF LIFE	4:05 51 11 NEWS	10:05 51 11 NEWS
10:15 52 HAPPY DAYS	4:10 52 11 NEWS	10:10 52 11 NEWS
10:20 53 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	4:15 53 11 NEWS	10:15 53 11 NEWS
10:25 54 CBS NEWS	4:20 54 11 NEWS	10:20 54 11 NEWS
10:30 55 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW	4:25 55 11 NEWS	10:25 55 11 NEWS
10:35 56 NAME THAT TUNE	4:30 56 11 NEWS	10:30 56 11 NEWS
10:40 57 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	4:35 57 11 NEWS	10:35 57 11 NEWS
10:45 58 SECOND CHANCE	4:40 58 11 NEWS	10:40 58 11 NEWS
10:50 59 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY	4:45 59 11 NEWS	10:45 59 11 NEWS
10:55 60 LOVERS AND FRIENDS	4:50 60 11 NEWS	10:50 60 11 NEWS
11:00 61 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	4:55 61 11 NEWS	10:55 61 11 NEWS
11:05 62 FAMILY FEUD	5:00 62 11 NEWS	11:00 62 11 NEWS
11:10 63 NEWSTALK	5:05 63 11 NEWS	11:05 63 11 NEWS
	5:10 64 11 NEWS	11:10 64 11 NEWS
	5:15 65 11 NEWS	11:15 65 11 NEWS
	5:20 66 11 NEWS	11:20 66 11 NEWS
	5:25 67 11 NEWS	11:25 67 11 NEWS
	5:30 68 11 NEWS	11:30 68 11 NEWS
	5:35 69 11 NEWS	11:35 69 11 NEWS
	5:40 70 11 NEWS	11:40 70 11 NEWS
	5:45 71 11 NEWS	11:45 71 11 NEWS
	5:50 72 11 NEWS	11:50 72 11 NEWS
	5:55 73 11 NEWS	11:55 73 11 NEWS
	6:00 74 11 NEWS	12:00 74 11 NEWS

TV Executions? Networks Wary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An execution in living color on your 10 o'clock news? The idea appeals to some broadcasters and leaves others cold. The discussion is not academic, because a federal Texas law has ruled in favor of a TV newsman's suit to allow the filming of executions.

Of the three major networks, only CBS has expressed a desire to film an execution — but not for immediate public viewing.

"We have no intention of using the film, except for our archives," said Dick Salant, president of CBS news. "We might use it for a documentary in five or ten years."

Executives for NBC and ABC say they have no plans to film executions but did not rule out the possibility that they might. Bill Sheehan, president of ABC news, says any decisions by his network would be made case by case.

Tony Garrett, a newsman for Public Broadcast System's KERA-TV in Dallas, won a suit last December before U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor forcing Texas prison officials to permit film coverage of the scheduled Jan. 19 execution of Jerry Lane Jurek, 26.

At least two broadcasters in Amarillo, Tex., had said they would film the execution for their 10 o'clock news. A third, KFDA, declined, saying it wouldn't be appropriate television at any time.

"I'd hate to look back 10 years and say I was chicken to do it," said Ben Boyett, news director of KAMR-TV. "It's a piece of history that television would be able to show to people."

Bill Zortman, news director at KVII-TV, said, "We want to show that capital punishment is indeed suffering and indeed does kill. I think it will be a deterrent to crime if it's handled right."

CBS's Salant said the possible deterrent effect of televising an execution "is a matter of indifference to us. The sole criteria should be good taste and good news judgment."

Dr. Seymour Feshbach, a psychologist at the University of California at Los Angeles who wrote the book "Television and Aggression," says data on possible viewer effect is unavailable. But he believes "in the short run, the witnessing of an execution might act as a temporary inhibition, like witnessing any sort of obnoxious event."

"But in the long run people will lose it (the inhibition)" and begin to think of the death penalty as a routine event.

Harold Streeter, 73, a veteran newsman of nearly 50 years who has witnessed seven gas chamber executions and one hanging, goes even further. He says the public might not be shocked at all, at least by gas chamber executions.

"I think most people would be rather disappointed in a gas chamber execution. He (the victim) just bobbles his head a little bit and that's all there is to it," said Streeter, who currently works for the San Francisco Examiner.

Judge Taylor's decision, now under appeal, was hailed as an important assertion of television's right to equality with newspapers in the constitutional guarantee of press freedom.

In his decision, Taylor agreed with the Texas attorney general that televising an execution might be "an offense to human dignity... distasteful... or shocking."

But he ruled the final decision rested with TV news directors, not the government.

Gary Gilmore's execution by firing squad in Utah last month ended a 10-year moratorium on the death penalty.

Jones' 1941 Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings. A department store owner poses as a worker in his own store in order to investigate labor troubles.

5 TEN WHO DARED "Mary Kingsley"

4 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY "A Dream of Conquest" Varian, Dr. Walters, Scott and Liana encounter some soldiers from an alien race who are plotting to take over other time spheres by force. Guest star: John Saxon.

7 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Inherit the Halibut" Freddy Washington becomes suspect number one when a class savings fund disappears at the same time he shows up with a new bike. (R)

9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK "THE WALTONS" "The Go-Getter" Ben becomes a high-powered used car salesman working for his girlfriend's father and at the same time Olivia and John attempt to sell Sheriff Ep Bridges on the idea of marrying an old flame who has come to visit him.

10 LOS PECADOS DE AVER "MOVIE" "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" 1950 James Cagney, Barbara Payton. Escaped convict marries wealthy heiress against her father's wishes and later is confronted by the sister of the man he murdered.

10 MOVIE "Topkap" 1964 Peter Ustinov, Melina Mercouri. A jewel-encrusted dagger is stolen from the Topkapı Museum in Istanbul.

10 MAVERICK "MOVIE" "Pa" "Que Sirve La Vida" Demetrio Gonzalez, Irma Dorantes.

8:05 11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs" Episode Eight. "Such a Lovely Man" Virginia is taken out by a rich and politically influential man whose help Richard needs with his career. But the event creates a social dilemma for the Ballamys.

8:30 12 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! "What's Wrong With Raj?" Mama and Raj decide to fix Dee's wagon for good after they find out she has been breaking his bureau drawer open and reading his journal.

11 BILLY GRAHAM'S CRUSADE TO THE NATION

9:00 13 NBC'S BEST SELLER "The Rhineman Exchange" Stephen Collins, Lauren Hutton, Jose Ferrer, and others. In this premiere episode, an American engineer with experience in espionage is recruited to arrange the top secret transfer of scientific data from German agents to U.S. intelligence.

10 A CIRCLE OF CHILDREN Affluent suburbanite takes on a new and demanding challenge as a volunteer at a school for emotionally disturbed children when her structured life style, stale marriage, and now independent college-age daughter no longer provide fulfillment. Stars: Jane Alexander, Rachel Roberts.

7 BARNEY MILLER "Group Home" Det. Fish gets involved with an anti-mugging squad, while the rest of Capt. Miller's detectives are trying to resolve a conflict between a man who claims that Army tests ruined his health and a sergeant who says the man threatened to bomb his recruiting station.

9:15 14 POBRE DIABLA "MOVIE" "The Kinsman" 1943 Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt. A newly-elected marshal discovers he was placed in office largely to protect the interests of a local banker.

10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW "LITTLE RASCALS"

10 NOTICIERO 60

12:15 11 EN LA BAHIA

12:30 12 MOVIE "The Spiral Road" Part II 1962 Rock Hudson, Gene Rowlands. A doctor devotes himself to fighting leprosy and jungle witchcraft.

1 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW "DAYS OF OUR LIVES"

10 AS THE WORLD TURNS

11 ALL MY CHILDREN

12 COOKING NATURALLY "Beotiful Soup"

1:00 13 RYAN'S HOPE "MOVIE" "Beach Blanket Bingo" 1965 Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. Beach gang, intrigued with sky diving, becomes involved in a kidnapping, with the victim convinced it's all a publicity stunt.

11 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

11 ARRIBA EL NORTE

1 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

1 DOCTORS

10 GUIDING LIGHT

11 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

11 HI DOUG

10 MOVIE "Don't Trust Your Husband" 1948 Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll. Comedy of errors: Wife, jealous of husband's female associates, hires an escort in an effort to make her husband jealous.

12:00 14 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

12:05 15 11 NEWS

12:10 16 11 NEWS

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12:25 19 11 NEWS

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12:40 22 11 NEWS

12:45 23 11 NEWS

12:50 24 11 NEWS

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1:00 26 11 NEWS

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4:20 66 11 NEWS

4:25 67 11 NEWS

4:30 68 11 NEWS

4:35 69 11 NEWS

4:40 70 11 NEWS

4:45 71 11 NEWS

4:50 72 11 NEWS

4:55 73 11 NEWS

5:00 74 11 NEWS



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My daughter is one of these youngsters who insists on natural foods, natural childbirth, natural everything! I think this is a mistake and can be very dangerous. She wants to have her baby at home — my home. My husband and I object but we love her and her husband and if she's going to go through with this, we'd far rather she give birth under the sanitary conditions of our home rather than in the camper where she and her husband live. She doesn't want to be separated from her baby for a moment. — B.C.

DEAR B.C.: As long as your daughter has a good doctor with whom she's working out her plans for the big event, I wouldn't worry too much. There are a number of advantages to the kind of birth your daughter wishes and if there are no complications, mother, husband and infant should thrive. It's important that your daughter have a good doctor

who will be able to recognize, in advance, if there are going to be any problems that would require hospital facilities.

It's possible to go to extremes with everything but some young people today try to reject all professionals, arguing that babies were born in fields in the past — why not now? What they seem to forget is that many mothers and babies also died in those same fields. The mortality rate of infants was shocking in those not-so-romantic bygone days.

According to clinical psychiatrist, Dr. Walter Menninger, some studies of long separation of premature infants from their mothers suggest that the prolonged separation had an adverse effect on the woman's maternal feelings.

Other studies indicate that there are very positive results from mothers having close and immediate contact with their newborn infants. Mothers with greater initial contact all tended to touch,

love and fondle their infants more than mothers who were separated by glass partitions or by other means for long periods of time.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm a 19-year-old man and it really bugs me that everybody always jumps on teenagers or under 25s. I mean, if I drive my car two miles over the speed limit some cop is on my back while old people go by me at three times what I'm traveling. If there's a crime, everybody's always sure it's committed by some young person. Don't old people ever commit crimes? Or are police and the rest of the world just too prejudiced or bigoted to see them? L.O.

Dear L.O.: Older people do commit crimes, of course, but statistics show that only about 3 per cent of all persons arrested are 60 or over. You may feel this is because the police are more lenient with this age group but I strongly doubt that is the major reason. As people age they are less apt to commit violent crimes.

When older people are arrested, it's usually for alcohol-related offenses, rarely for

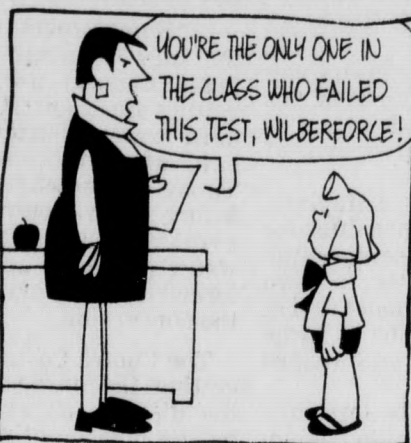
crimes involving violence, heroin, marijuana or other drugs. A California study showed that of 27,047 senior citizens arrested, 21,711 were drunk or driving under the influence of alcohol. This compares to 698 arrests for assault, 499 for disturbing the peace and 37 for homicide.

Fifty-two per cent of all arrests involve people under 24 but this age group is involved in more crime. As age increases, not only does the likelihood of being arrested decrease but the arrest charges tend to become less serious.

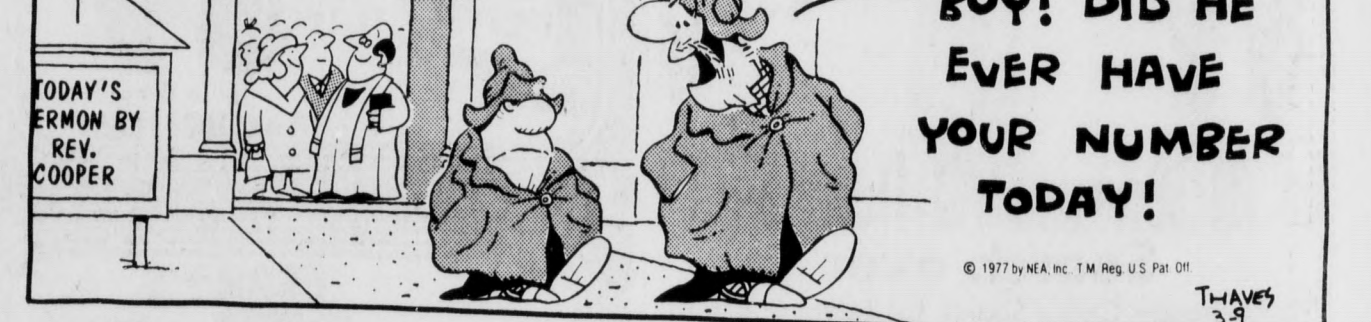
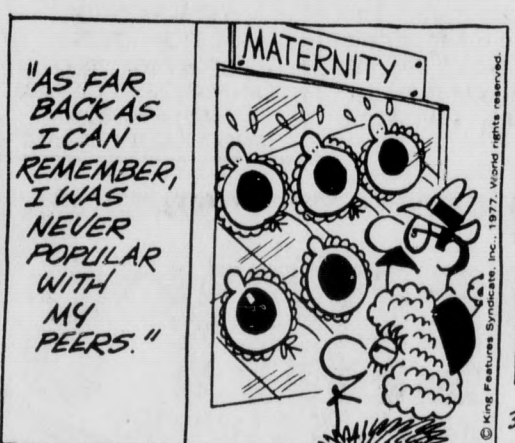
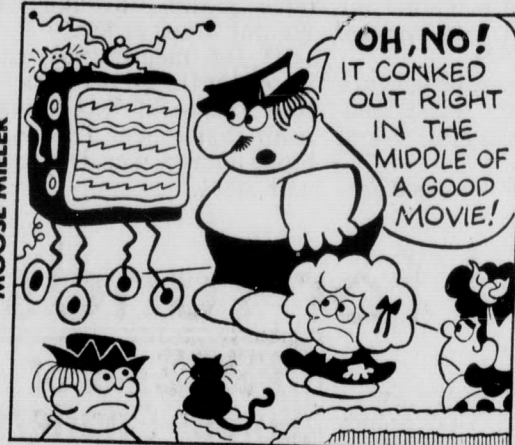
I know many young people feel they're unfairly hassled by police but if they would take a rational look at the crime records of many in this age group, it might help them to understand why they seem to be the target of prejudice and even persecution by the law.

One of the reasons young males have to pay higher automobile insurance rates is that they have more accidents. Insurance companies are not sentimental or unfair. They base their decisions on cold, hard facts.

the CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is that I am 5 feet 10 and only 140 pounds. There is so much information on losing weight and so little on how to gain it. Please help me and the many others who want to gain weight.

Is it best to start on a weight-training course or should I try to put on weight first and then go on a weight-training course?

Can I gain more weight by eating more, while limiting my activities, or can I gain weight faster using a weight-training course? What vitamins will help me gain weight? I would appreciate any information you can give me.

DEAR READER — This question is asked far more often than you realize. It is asked most often by young men and may be related to our stereotyped concept of masculinity. Adding pounds of fat to your torso will not increase your maleness.

It will only increase your chances of having a major problem with obesity later in life and the chances of having arterial disease that causes heart attacks, strokes and even decreases a male's sexual capacity earlier in life than would otherwise occur.

Many think that extra blubber is actually unsightly.

At your height 140 pounds is just fine. If you want to improve your body contours so that you appear more muscular you need a muscle strength training program. I am not implying you need to develop large bulging muscles, but rather to firm up your body and if you have body fat convert it to muscle.

When a young man says I want to gain weight it is necessary to know if he wants to gain muscle size, strength, or wants some blubber on his torso. It makes a difference. If you want to emulate the fat, stock show animal all you need to do is be inactive, use as few calories as possible and stuff yourself with rich foods, to take in as many calories as possible. Such a program will help you get fat and sloppy if that is your goal.

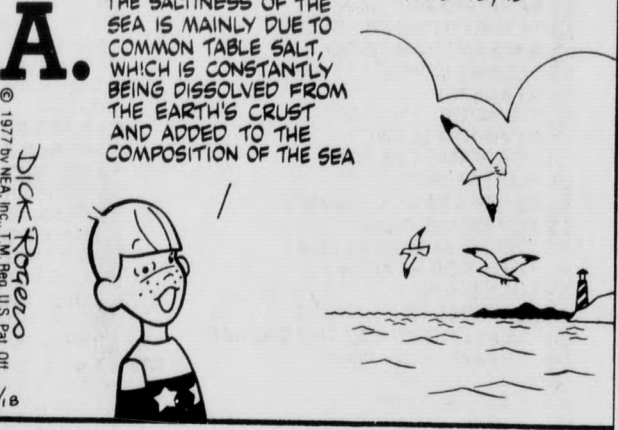
Otherwise I recommend a strength-training program. You can build muscle strength and reasonable size without adding a lot of fat to the body. In most instances the key to success is the exercise program. As you load a muscle when it contracts, it grows stronger and bigger to be able to lift that amount of weight easily.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHY IS THE OCEAN SALTY?"

A. THE SALINITY OF THE SEA IS MAINLY DUE TO COMMON TABLE SALT, WHICH IS CONSTANTLY BEING DISSOLVED FROM THE EARTH'S CRUST AND ADDED TO THE COMPOSITION OF THE SEA

KEVIN MYHRE PAYETTE, 10



We know that the oceans are very salty. Sea water contains all the natural elements that make up the minerals found in the earth's crust.

The most common of the minerals found in the ocean is common table salt, which is mainly responsible for the salty taste of sea water. In fact, the average gallon of sea water contains about a quarter of a pound of salt.

Since the very beginning of the earth's history, when the great ocean basins first filled with water, the water has been at work dissolving the rocks that make up the earth's crust and adding the salt minerals they contain to the composition of the

oceans. And for millions of years rivers have been washing salt from the land carrying it into the oceans. All these years water has been evaporating from the oceans, leaving the salt behind.

Swimming in the ocean is easier than swimming in a lake. The salt helps a swimmer float.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

For Thursday, March 10, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely careful who you choose as a business associate today. The wrong person could lose money for both of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Impromptu decisions or those spurred by anger have a deleterious effect upon you today. Do nothing from haste or aggravation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Neither promise more than you can deliver today nor harass subordinates to save face. You'll reap only heartaches.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should you have a tendency to gamble for high stakes today, please subdue it. You get nothing for nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Details elude you today. You could fashion what you think is a perfect wheel but neglect to use enough spokes!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being boastful or arrogant is a sure way to turn off those who are on your side. Humility makes friends and enemies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's one thing if you waste your own resources today, but much worse to squander another's trust.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can become adamant if someone tries to foist their opinions off on you, especially where your self-interests are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Problems today will be mostly self-created. You could avoid them by not sticking your nose in other people's business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're frugal in certain areas today but in other activities you're too extravagant. Cut down on nonessentials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An excessive amount of your energy is apt to be spent on insignificant goals. Clarify your objective or the day could be unproductive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One-upmanship isn't your game today. If someone tells a tall tale, you'll only look foolish by trying to top it.

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

family circus



"Mommy? ... Guess who this is ... no, wrong ... no ... guess again ... no ... give up? It's Billy! ... Billy! ... aw, Mommy, you know Billy who ... no ... Your SON Billy! ... Yeah! ..."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm having trouble hearing voices through the walls of our apartment!"

crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Inside of (Fr.)
- 5 Alist
- 11 Imbibe
- 13 Dream
- 14 Giant
- 15 Windflower
- 16 Fashion
- 18 River in Germany
- 19 Get the point
- 20 Weight
- 21 (Ger.)
- 22 Bullet
- 26 Fey
- 29 Evidence
- 31 One of Fates
- 33 Friendships
- 35 Select
- 36 Summer skin tone
- 37 Tropical fruit
- 39 Those in office
- 40 Crag
- 41 Pogonip
- 43 Actor
- 46 Gaseous hydrocarbon
- 49 Choose anew

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SSW NEEDS
DEKE TEMPLATE
DEED STEADIER
SST BEE ESTE

DOWN

- 1 Insecticide
- 2 Sutherland specialty
- 3 Young lice
- 4 Still picture
- 5 Playing card
- 6 I possess
- 7 Pie fruit
- 8 Walked
- 9 One (Ger.)
- 10 Hart
- 12 Patella
- 13 Traitor (sl.)
- 17 These (Fr.)
- 21 Being in a fairy tale
- 22 "La Douce"
- 23 Item often tossed
- 25 Omega
- 26 Unseal
- 27 Physicians
- 28 Summer time
- 29 Mrs. Nixon
- 30 Name for a dog
- 32 Member of ruling clique
- 34 Pitcher handle
- 38 Newt
- 40 Fables
- 42 Buckeye State
- 43 Exclamation of annoyance
- 44 Air (prefix)
- 45 Cape
- 46 And so on (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
- 47 Defense or organization (abbr.)
- 48 Summers (Fr.)
- 50 Compass point
- 51 On same side of annoyance
- 53 Summer (Fr.)

win at bridge

NORTH 19	
♥ 8 6 4	
♦ 9 7 4	
♣ K Q J 10	
♠ 7 6	
WEST	
♥ 3	
♦ J 6 5	
♣ 8 7 5 4	
♠ K Q 10 3 2	
EAST	
♥ 10 7 2	
♦ Q 10 8 3	
♣ A 6 2	
♠ A 9 5	
SOUTH (D)	
♥ A K Q J 5	
♦ A K 2	
♣ 9 3	
♠ J 8 4	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 2 ♠	Pass 4 ♠
Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♠	

By Oswald & James Jacoby
"Nice defense partner," said both East and West simultaneously.
It was nice defense and each one made his contribution. Things started out simply enough. West opened the king of clubs and continued with the trey after East signalled

with the nine. Declarer dropped the jack on the second club but East was not fooled. He knew that his partner's three of clubs was the fourth best of his original holding and hence South had a least one more club. East also wanted to get rid of dummy's fourth spade so he continued clubs to force dummy to ruff.

Now South could do nothing better than to play out three rounds of trumps before leading a diamond.

At this point it was up to West to do something for his side and West came through nobly. He played his eight of diamonds!

This was the start of an echo designed to show that he held an even number of diamonds. If that even number happened to be two, East could do nothing. But if it were four then East was in action. He ducked one diamond, won the next and led a heart. South was out of diamonds with no way to get to his good diamond in dummy. He had to lose a heart in the cool of the evening.

The Big Mac starts for SF

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. — Willie McCovey, the 39-year-old free agent aiming for a spot on the San Francisco Giants' roster, will start at first base against the Cleveland Indians today, Giants manager Joe Altobelli said Wednesday.

McCovey, a former Giant who was traded to San Diego, was belting balls off the wall during batting practice — showing the best form of spring training so far.

Pitching three innings each for the Giants will be starter John Montefusco, John Curtis and Rob Dressler, Altobelli said.

The Cleveland game is a continuation of the longest spring training rivalry in baseball, dating back to 1934. San Francisco has won 242 games, Cleveland 211 and 9 were ties.

Thursday will be the first of 27 consecutive days of Cactus League games for the Giants, who open the regular season April 7 against the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

Davidson on hot streak

Eric Davidson scored 23 points as the Soup Kitchen, a club dominated by California High School teachers, upset Cheese Factory, 57-55, in Tri-Cities basketball Monday.

Carl Runion added 17 for the Kitchen while Rick Moitoza popped in 15.

For the losers, Tom Sheridan and Ed Corell each had 12 while Dan Lufkin scored 10.

Straw Hat cooked Osborne Realty, 68-53, as Steve Henson scored 15 points.

Wayne Boucher and Steve Barnes added 13 while Gary Giacomini had 11. For the Realtors, Tony Costello scored 19 and Dick Howard had 10.

Don Golden's 11 points and 10 each by Ray Wilson and Garry Roberson led the Federal Correctional Institute to a 50-39 win over Round Table. Kevin White led Round Table with 18.

Carpets 'n' Colors bankrupted Vern's Enterprise with a 64-40 pasting behind Chris Dayak's 23 points.

Scott Douglas added 12 for the winners while Bill Windbigler chipped in 10. Mike Ferguson and Al Andrews scored 10 each to pace the losers.

Pete Tolman's 21 points led the Celtics to a 45-33 win over Kodak. Bill Duncan had 11 and Mike Thomas 10 for the losers.

Larry Carpenter hammered home 14 points as Round Table made the Drys Heave, 47-36. Dean Cummings tallied 12 points for the winners.

Mike Benapfl's 14 points was high for the losers.

In Friday's action, Lester Knight scored 10 points as Dependable Heating and Cooling burned Jones-Hocking State Farm Insurance, 36-30. Jim Schmidt had 13 for the losers.

Dave Autzen scored 14 points and Martin Pane added 10 as the 76ers dunked Trinity Baptist, 48-44.

Steve Christopher led Trinity with 13 while Lew Patterson had 11 and Steve Bosch, 10.

Chris Dayak scored 20 points as Carpets 'n' Colors, with Jim Klesewski adding 11, ripped Kodak, 62-32. Bill Duncan and Jim Loveland each scored 10 for the losers.

Rick Brumme's 13 points proved lucky for K. W. Penco, which clubbed Intel, 39-29. Intel's Rich Stewart led the game with 19 points.

Mike Mueller led the way

with 14 points as Ideal Drayage hauled away Acme, 50-40. Dave Sparmer tossed in 11 points.

For the losers, Dave Woy scored 16 and Terry Will 14.

CHEESE FACTORY (55)
Kolb, 1 0 0 2; Clemetson, 4 1 2 9; Lufkin, 5 0 0 10; Tasselli, 3 2 2 8; Fullmer, 1 0 0 2; Raiger, 0 0 0 0; Sheridan, 6 0 0 12; Corell, 6 0 0 12; Totals, 26 34 55.

SOUP KITCHEN (57)
Runion, 5 7 8 17; Moitoza, 6 3 4 15; Finn, 0 0 0 0; Hecht, 1 0 0 2; Davidson, 9 5 6 23; Totals, 21 15 18 57.

Cheese Factory 29 26 — 55
Soup Kitchen 30 27 — 57

Fouled out — Lufkin. Total fouls — Factory 21, Kitchen 6. Technical fouls — Factory 2.

STRAW HAT (68)
Henson, 7 1 2 15; Cox, 4 0 0 8; Boucher, 5 3 3 13; Cerletti, 4 0 0 8; Barnes, 6 1 1 13; Morris, 0 0 0 0; Giacomini, 3 5 8 11; Totals, 29 10 14 58.

OSBORNE REALTY (53)
Howard, 5 0 0 10; Riggsbee, 3 0 0 6; Ross, 2 0 1 4; Marshall, 2 1 1 5; Mercer, 2 0 0 4; Diaz, 1 3 5 5; Costello, 9 1 1 19; Totals, 24 5 8 53.

Straw Hat 34 34 — 68
Osborne Realty 20 33 — 53

Fouled out — Cox, Ross, Marshall. Total fouls — Straw Hat 18, Osborne Realty 16. Technical foul — Cox.

Federal Correctional Institute (50)
Johnson, 3 0 0 6; Wilson, 5 0 0 10; Roberson, 4 2 5 10; Williams, 2 1 5 5; Sinott, 0 0 0 0; Morris, 4 0 0 8; Shott, 0 0 0 0; Golden, 5 1 3 11; Totals, 23 4 9 50.

ROUND TABLE (39)
White, 7 4 6 18; Brown, 0 0 1 0; Alisdorf, 4 0 0 8; DiPietro, 2 0 0 4; Fletcher, 0 1 1 1; Steve, 1 0 0 2; Martinez, 2 2 2 6; Totals, 16 7 10 39.

Federal Correctional 26 24 — 50
Round Table 20 19 — 39

Fouled out — Johnson. Total fouls — FCI 20, Round Table 16. Technical foul — White.

CARPETS 'N' COLORS (64)
C. Dayak, 11 3 23; Klesewski, 2 3 4 7; Douglas, 6 0 0 12; Schlecht, 1 0 0 2; Hathaway, 2 1 2 5; Bridgeman, 0 3 3 3; Parker, 1 0 0 2; Anderson, 5 0 0 10; Totals, 28 8 12 64.

VERN'S ENTERPRISE (40)
Faeth, 3 0 1 6; Shelen, 2 4 5 8; Girard, 3 0 0 6; McClure, 0 0 0 0; Pannella, 0 0 0 0; Ferguson, 5 0 0 10; Peters, 0 0 0 0; Andrews, 5 0 0 10; Mastro, 0 0 0 0; Totals, 18 4 6 40.

Carpets 'n' Colors 26 38 — 64
Vern's Enterprise 21 19 — 40

Total fouls — Vern's 19, Carpets 11.

CELTICS (45)
Alviso, 4 0 0 8; Tolman, 8 5 6 21; Gutierrez, 4 0 0 8; Nelson, 4 0 0 8; Totals, 20 5 6 45.

KODAK (33)
Roberts, 2 0 0 4; Duncan, 5 1 2 11; Loveland, 4 0 2 8; Thomas, 5 0 0 10; Totals, 16 14 33.

Celtics 21 24 — 45
Kodak 8 25 — 33

Total fouls — Kodak 7, Celtics 6.

ROUND TABLE (47)
Dea, Cummings, 4 3 7 11; Tolle, 2 3 6; Meier, 0 1 3 1; Black, 2 1 2 5; Uhrnak, 2 0 0 4; Carpenter, 6 2 3 14; Polla, 3 0 0 6; Totals, 19 9 18 47.

DRY HEAVES (36)
Dow, 1 0 1 2; Duke, 4 1 3 9; Loney, 3 1 2 7; Fortner, 2 0 0 4; Benapfl, 6 2 2 14; Sage, 1 0 0 2; Totals, 16 4 8 36.

Round Table 28 19 — 47
Dry Heaves 19 17 — 36

Fouled out — Loney. Total fouls — Table 17, Heaves 21.

Raiders announce games

OAKLAND — The Oakland Raiders will prepare for the defense of their world championship with six pre-season games in 1977, four of which will be played in the friendly confines of the Coliseum, the team announced today.

The Raiders open with the Houston Oilers at home on Monday, Aug. 8 and return to action on the same field five nights later against the Chicago Bears.

After a trip to the Kingdome to meet the sophomore Seattle Seahawks Aug. 18, the Raiders will get a deserved nine-day breather before hosting San Diego Aug. 27. Then will come the annual grudge match with the San Francisco 49ers in Oakland Sept. 3 and a trip to Los Angeles to lock horns with the Rams, Sept. 9.

SJ tops Chabot

HAYWARD — Chabot College's women's softball team saw its debut spoiled Tuesday afternoon here as San Jose City College smashed the Gladiators 15-8 at Patrick Gomer Field.

The Jaguars had 15 hits and took advantage of 10 Chabot errors.

Gina McVea led the Gladiator offense with three hits as Chabot had 12 in all.

Chabot returns to action today against Gavilan at 2:30 on the same field.

Barnes' leap keys Gael win



Dublin's Jon Batchelor streaks to 10.1 second in the 100-yard dash. (Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Jeff Barnes came through with a fine leap in the triple jump to upset Mt. Diablo's Mark Manuel and pace Dublin High to a 82-54 pre-season track win over Mt. Diablo yesterday on the Gaels' oval.

Barnes' jump of 44-7 edged out Manuel, who normally goes 46 feet in the jump but failed to deliver yesterday. Barnes caught him with one of his best efforts.

"That's an excellent jump for him at this time in the season," said Dublin High coach Tom Cathcart, who also praised the efforts of veteran sprinters Jim Boulware and Chuck Gangnuss.

Boulware streaked to a 10.0 clocking in winning the 100 yard dash, while teammate Jon Batchelor pulled up behind Boulware in 10.1 to take second place.

Gangnuss, looking to repeat in the hurdles at the State Meet this year, ran a 14.7 in the 120 high hurdles, a very good time with the cold, swirling winds at the Dublin track.

In the 330 lows, Gangnuss recorded a 41.4, well above his lifetime best, but still good enough to win the event of his nearest competitor who finished in 43.17.

Dublin won both relays with relative ease, the 440 team winning in 45.3 while the milers took first with a 3:51.0.

Rod Van Buskirk won the two-mile (10:56), Batchelor took the 220 (23.6), Andy Degiovani came out on top in the 440 (54.1), while Jamie Cameron hurled the discus 115-10 1/4 to round up the remaining individual winners of the Gaels.

In the girls' competition, Gayle Monger and Sheryl Marrow went 1-2 in the long jump to lead a come-from-behind 55-44 win for the Gaels.

First place winners for Dublin included Julie Hayes in the two-mile (11:56), Lorene Smith in the 100 (12.0), Hayes again in the mile (5:49), Dean Carroll in the 110 low hurdles (18.3), and Erin Stamm's 4-0 leap in the high jump.

Dublin's frosh-soph

team romped to victory, 94 1/2 to 41 1/2.

Leading the way were double-wins by Mark Maple, Kevin Van Buskirk and Marvin Shawen and John Bynum.

Maple took both jumps, winning the long jump with an 18-4 1/2 mark and the triple jump at 37-7.

Van Buskirk showed versatility in doubling in the

mile and 330 low hurdles. His mile time was 5:15, while he sped to a 43.7 in the 330 lows.

Shawen hurled the discus 102-3 1/2 to win that event, while clocking a 9.9 in the 70 high hurdles, good for first place.

Bynum's victories came in the 100 (10.7) and 220 (24.7).

—by Brian Martin

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

VARSITY

Dublin 82, Mt. Diablo 54

440 relay — Dublin (O'Hara, Boulware, Gangnuss, Batchelor) 45.3; **Discus** — Cameron, D. Futak, D. Bryant, MD, 115 10 1/4; **330 LH** — Gangnuss, D. Thompson, MD; **Cross**, MD, 41.4; **880** — Maes, MD; **Flynn**, MD; Van Buskirk, D; 2:08.9; **SP** — Bryant, MD; Klein, D; Magleby, MD; 47 11 1/2; **100** — Boulware, D; Batchelor, D; Dockham, MD; **10.0 Mile** — Cross, MD; Moss, D; Bannatyne, MD; 4:55; **440** — Degiovani, D; Wilson, D; Maes, MD; 54.1; **120 HH** — Gangnuss, D; Boulware, D; Barnes, D; 14.7; **220** — Batchelor, D; Allen, MD; O'Hara, D; 23.6; **HJ** — Allen, MD; O'Hara, D; Kaster, MD; 6.0; **PV** — Speer, MD; Ross, D; Carpinella, D; 10.6; **20 mile** — Van Buskirk, D; Bannatyne, MD; Young, MD; 10:56; **LJ** — Allen, MD; O'Hara, D; Manuel, MD; 21.1; **TJ** — Barnes, D; Manuel, MD; McCullough, D; 44.7; **Mile Relay** — Dublin (Boulware, Gangnuss, Batchelor, Wilson) 3:51.

FROSH-SOPH
Dublin 90%, Mt. Diablo 40%

SP — Schneider, D; 41.9; **2-mile** — Burke, D; 11:19; **440 relay** —

Dublin, 47.6; 330 LH — Van Buskirk, D; 43.7; 880 — Lawton, MD; 2:18.7; 100 — Bynum, D; 10.7; Mile — Van Buskirk, D; 5:15; 440 — Simpson, MD; 56.8; 70 HH — Shawen, D; 9.9; 220 — Bynum, D; 24.7; HJ — Maple, D; 5.2; PV — Fikes, D; 9.6; LJ — Maple, D; 18.4; Discus — Shawen, D; 102 3 1/2; TJ — Maple, D; 37.7; Mile Relay — Mt. Diablo.

GIRLS
Dublin 55, Mt. Diablo 44

2-mile — Hayes, D; Resch, MD; Butler, MD; 11:56; **440 relay** — Dublin (Kennedy, Smith, Monger, Marrow) 55.1; **88** — Wilcox, MD; Butler, MD; Gomez, MD; 2:58.5; **100** — Smith, D; Monger, D; Hoffman, MD; 12.0; **SP** — Saadredra, MD; Crandell, MD; McFadden, D; 29.6; **Mile** — Hayes, D; Dickinson, MD; Griffen, MD; 5:49; **440** — Marchetti, MD; Kennedy, D; Knowles, D; 1:04; **110 LH** — Carroll, D; Aguilar, MD; Stamm, D; 18.3; **220** — Hoffman, MD; Smith, D; Monger, D; 23.2; **HJ** — Stamm, D; Bartlett, D; Carroll, D; 4.0; **Discus** — Saadredra, MD; Aguilar, MD; Marchetti, MD; 83.2; **LJ** — Monger, D; Marrow, D; Crandell, MD; 15.2; **Mile Relay** — Mt. Diablo.

Herlihy wins match

NAPA — Stephanie Herlihy, former Amador Valley High tennis player, won her singles match to help the Chabot College women's netters to an exciting 5-4 win over Napa here Tuesday.

Stephanie defeated Rusch of Napa, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, in the third-seeded match. However, she and Jan Frederick lost their dou-

bles match to Sands and Davis of Napa, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Chabot 5, Napa 4

Singles results — Sands, N. d. Xiezopoloski, 6-1, 6-4; Frederick, CH, d. Davis, 6-4, 7-5; Herlihy, CH, d. Rusch, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Huajardo, CH, d. Melitente, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Najahisa, C, d. Sercu, 6-2, 6-2; Morrow, N. d. Neal, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles results — Sands-Davis, N. d. Frederick-Herlihy, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Xiezopoloski-Huajardo, CH, f. Rush-Melitente, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; Sercu-Morrow, N. d. Najahisa-Neal, 6-2, 7-6.

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Racquet Club loses

Mike Navone and Andy Sargent became the Pleasanton Racquet Club's only victors last weekend during a 7-2 loss to Pittsburg. Pleasanton's only victories came in singles play

with Navone scoring a 6-3, 6-0, two-set win over Pittsburg's Ed Costello. Sargent followed with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Russ Taylor.

In further action, Pleasanton's Bruno Hahn lost in three sets to Beni Caltado 6-1, 6-7, 6-2 while Al Siason was defeated by Pittsburg player Gary Angiolet of Pittsburg, 6-1, 6-4.

Pleasanton also lost all four doubles match during the match.

Local golf

Sunol Valley Ladies Club
Flight A — Dee Sargis, 98; 20.78; Virginia Monti, 101; 22.79; Janet Warwick, 97; 16.81; Sally Thornton, 98; 17.81.

Flight B — Joe Graziani, 103; 26.77; Mickey Maxwell, 107; 26.81; Jan Merriott, 106; 25.81; Louise Houle, 107; 28.79.

Flight C — Mary Tucker, 108; 31.77; Clare Moro, 110; 30.80; Pat Lorenz, 113; 31.82.

Flight D — Jan Pappas, 112; 32.80; Marge Chapman, 119; 39.80; Etta Beale, 115; 33.82; Sally Kimura, 120; 38.82.

Sunol Valley Nine-Holers Club
Guest Day

First flight — Dorothy Monaco, 48; 15.33; Esther Mendes, 46; 12.34; Hazel Schneider, 49; 14.35.

Second flight — Yvonne Abramson, 49; 16.33; Alice Athenour, 52; 17.35; Margaret Loosmore, 52; 17.35.

Third flight — Geirre Maier, 50; 19.31; Jean France, 50; 19.31; Marie Connick, 50; 19.31.

Fourth flight — Joyce Cole, 50; 20.30; Josie Bradley, 55; 20.35; Virginia Benson, 56; 21.35.

Fifth flight — Carolyn MacKenzie, 51; 23.28; Jan Klimkosky, 54; 23.31; Betty Costa, 58; 23.35.

Sixth flight — Del Lavezzo, 58; 26.32; Babs Hallock, 58; 25.33; Margaret Blay, 58; 25.33.

Pleasanton Fairways Ladies Group Spring Eclectic Tournament Medal Play
First flight — Onita Pacheco, 39; 12.27; Joan Crall, 44; 15.29.

Second flight — Peg Boyd, 42; 17.25; Dot Moon, 44; 19.25.

Third flight — Jean Leach, 53; 25.28; Alice Del Mastro, 47; 19.28.

SF mayor to broadcast games

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Aspiring young ball-players won't be the only untested rookies getting some game time during the San Francisco Giants exhibition games with the Chicago Cubs over the weekend.

San Francisco Mayor George Moscone will take to the airwaves for a few innings both Saturday and Sunday during the Giants first two broadcast exhibition games, the club announced yesterday.

The Giants, who open pre-season play against the Cleveland Indians today will air 10 of their 27 Cactus League tilts over KSFO (560).

After the mayor's weekend instruction, regular announcers Lon Simmons and Joe Angel will proceed unencumbered through the following games: March 19, vs. Brewers; March 20, vs. Brewers; March 26, vs. Padres; March 27, vs. Padres, April 2, vs. Cubs; April 3, vs. Cubs; all at 11:40 a.m. and April 4, vs. Dodgers and April 5, vs. Phoenix, both at 6:40 p.m.

Barry stresses Warrior streak

OAKLAND — Rick Barry says, "This is the time to have momentum as we get near the playoffs," and the Golden State Warriors appear to have it with six victories in their last seven National Basketball Association games.

The Warriors beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 112-102 Tuesday night when 12 last-quarter points by reserve guard Charles Johnson enabled them to pad what had been only a two-point lead at 78-76 when the period opened.

"Last year we had the momentum early, but not in the playoffs," said Barry. "Maybe this time it will be different."

Golden State will have to maintain the momentum by practice sessions for a while. The Warriors now have their longest respite of the NBA schedule — four days — and next play here Sunday afternoon against Washington.

Johnson, who hit three field goals and two free throws for eight points in a row at the start of the fourth quarter, called it "a matter of getting the ball to the open man" adding: "We played good defense against a very explosive team."

Warriors' Coach Al Attles agreed that "Defense was key. They are an outside shooting team, and

they started to miss late in the game. We asked the defense to stop them, and we were successful."

The Cavaliers, who have the second best defensive record in the NBA, were without center Nate Thurmond, who has a knee injury.

Cleveland held a 37-30 lead in the second quarter before Jamaal Wilkes and Sonny Parker each got four points during a span when the Warriors outscored the visitors 12-1.

Wilkes was Golden State's leading scorer with 21 points. Barry had 16 and Johnson 14. Center Robert Parish got six of his 11 in the closing minutes to enable the Warriors to expand a 97-90 lead.

Campy Russell led Cleveland with 17 points but was sidelined midway in the fourth period when he sprained his left ankle.

CLEVELAND (102)
Brewer 5 0-1; 10; Russell 6 5-6; 17; Chones 6 0-0; 12; Carr 7 2-2; 16; Walker 6 0-0; 12; B. Smith 4 0-0; 8; Brokham 2 2-2; 6; E. Smith 5 3-4; 13; Snyder 3 0-0; 6; C. Williams 0 2-2; 2; TOTALS 44 14-17; 102.

GOLDEN STATE (112)
Barry 6 4-4; 16; Wilkes 7 7-8; 21; Ray 4 0-0; 8; P. Smith 5 0-0; 10; G. Williams 3 2-2; 8; Parker 3 2-2; 8; Dudley 5 3-4; 13; Parish 5 1-2; 11; Johnson 6 2-4; 14; McNeil 1 1-2; 3; TOTALS 45 22-28; 112.

Cleveland 29 19 28 26 — 102
Golden State 26 26 26 34

Fouled out: Brewer, Walker. Total fouls, Cleveland, 24; Golden State, 22. Att. 12,593.

Falcon thinclads fall in tri-meet

NEWARK — Foothill High School finished third in a triangular track meet with San Leandro and host Newark here Tuesday afternoon.

San Leandro won the meet with 97 points to 58 for the hosts and 12 for the Falcons.

In girls' competition Newark took top honors with 62 points to 59 for San Leandro and nine for Foothill.

East Bay Athletic League 440-yard dash champion Craig Johnson of Foothill finished third in the one-lapper. The winning time was 52.0. Johnson ran a 51.2 last season.

In junior varsity competition Newark tallied 82 points to 67 for San Leandro and 37 for Foothill.

Barner prep winner, Kuhns nominated

Phil Barner, the bellweather of Fremont High's top-ranked boys' basketball team, is this week's winner of the Alameda County Fleeto Prep of the Week award.

Jayne Kuhns of Amador Valley's girls basketball team was the only other nominee from Alameda County.

Barner, a 6-6 forward, scored 22 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Tigers wrapped up the Oakland Athletic League crown with a resounding 76-59 win over McClintock. He's averaging 19 points and 13 rebounds a contest.

Kuhns scored 64 points in three games at the North Coast Section 3-A playoffs last week. She tallied 23 points in a 50-34 win over Kennedy, 16 more in a 48-46 upset over Moreau and 25 in the final game against Pittsburg which the Dons lost 67-61.

She hit 11 of 18 from the floor and had six free throws in the final contest.

Brian Strock of Clayton Valley was the Contra Costa winner.

Strock, a 133-pound wrestler, won that weight division at the state meet in Sacramento last weekend as the Eagles took the team championship.

Brian finished his final season at Clayton Valley with a perfect 34-0 record. He pinned 12 opponents on the year. Three of the four foes he faced at the state tournament were unbeaten on the year.

Leonard sparks Honeysuckles

Lori Leonard scored twice to lead the Honeysuckles past the Cactus Flowers 4-2 in Under-10 Livermore Girls Soccer Club action last weekend.

Yvonne White and Becky Cowdery each added one goal for the winners. Stacey Hewey and Cowdery each had one assist. Cecilia Rupley scored both goals for the losers. Wendy McCune and Michelle Anderson were other standouts.

In other Under-10 action the Hollies and the Wildflowers tied 1-1, the Shamrocks topped the Green Roses 3-1, the Dust Devils edged the Firebirds 1-0 and the Hollies 3-0 and the Snapdragons shutout the Rosebuds 3-0.

Julie Bassett scored for the Hollies and Debbie Kill-

gore for the Wildflowers.

Stacey Zwakenberg scored two goals for the Shamrocks as they broke the Green Roses' unbeaten streak.

Teresa Bauer added a goal and an assist for the winners. Patty Baker scored the losers' goal. Casey Bradley, Leslie Wilburn and Karen Arruda did well for the Green Roses while Julie Black, Meleah Potter and Laura Lathrop stood out for the victors.

Jenny Wilcock tallied twice for the Snapdragons and Debbie Lopez once. Deanna Bertelson, Sharon Baptista and Linda Drymon played well. Jeanine Alcantara and Chris Candian turned in fine efforts for the losers.

In Under-8 competition the Orange Blossoms bel-

ted the Mistletoes 4-1, the Thistles beat the Electrons 3-0, the Wild Roses belted the Leopard Lilies 3-0, the Daisies shutout the Shooting Stars 2-0, the Carnations edged the Lotus 3-2 and the Buttercups topped the Violets 4-3.

Roby Hartley and Christy Harris each had two goals for the Buttercups, while Jennifer Lindman, Lisa Berg and Sandy Morales also played well. Deanna Allen scored twice for the losers.

Jamie Rochin had two goals to spark the Carnations. Brenda Cowdery added a goal and one assist. Sarah Cowdery, Tracy Baxter and Megan Cordell also played well. Sherri Dishman scored twice for the losers. Shelly Botom-

Geri Mindt and Mandy Johnson stood out on defense.

Susan Boster, Amgela Varletta and Julie Jess scored for the Thistles. Cindy Wendell played well for the winners.

Tamara Bierman, Cathy Morris and Cari Wyatt stood out for the losers. Claudia Mirci, Donna Davis and Barbara Cliff each scored for the Wild Roses. Kathryn Hardesty and Karen Witting were fine on defense.

Leslie Smith, Angela Rex, Suzie Lay and Tracie Miller scored goals for the Orange Blossoms. Dianna Stuart scored for the Mistletoes. Dawn Kinney played solid on defense for the winners.

In Under-12 action the

Candy Tufts shutout the Lilacs 2-0, the Orchids edged the Sweet Peas 1-0, the Poppies topped the Pftunias 2-1, the Star Jasmynes and Camellias tied 1-1, the Catnips blasted the Apple Blossoms 5-1, and the Sunflowers nipped the Candy Tufts 1-0.

Karen Boster scored both goals for the Candy Tufts. Johanna Foscina, Lori Simmons and Simone McPherson were standouts for the losers.

Janice Brishig scored on a penalty kick to give the Orchids their victory. Linda Goodman and Lynda Davis played well defensively for the winners. Sandee Mathews, Beverly Reaume and Rhonda Bohn were standouts for the Sweet Peas.

Trina Alcantara scored twice for the Poppies. Lisa DeLaRosa scored for the losers off a pass from Denise DeLaRosa. Ellen O'Donnell and Mary Hickley also played well for the Poppies.

Sheila Hardesty scored for the Jasmynes off a pass from Mary Nadeau. Leslie Warren, Lisa Parkison and Kim Dabney also played well. Tammy Nelson tallied for the Camellias. Karen Kuhn, Debbie Foscina and Karen Johnson also turned in fine efforts.

Julie Alvelais scored four times for the Catnips. Debra added one goal and an assist. Heather Rios also had an assist.

Diana Sage scored for the losers. Melissa Madden and Ann Kramer were credited with a double assist.

Gina Costa scored the Sunflowers' goal on a penalty kick, while Kin Rollins, Joni Winkler and Kristine Sloan also played well for the winners. Jaren Bosta and Cheryl Christopher turned in fine performances for the losers.

In Under-14 action Sterling Silver edged the Cos-

mos 2-1, the Lotus Blossoms smashed the Blazing Stars 3-0, and the Calypsos topped the Coral Bells 4-2.

Beverly Chrisman and Jennifer Bernard scored for Sterling Silver, while Bernard and Sharon Smith were credited with assists. Karen Pereyday scored for the losers. Sharen Leland, Debbie Abrew and Pam Moniz also performed well for the Cosmos.

Cynthia Gagetta, Yvonne Corbet and Patti Wilson scored for the victors. Tracy Kruger contributed an assist. Stacey McWilliams, Kelly Porth and Kelly McCusker were standouts for the Blazing Stars.

Jackie Killman scored three times for the Calypsos. Debbie Amaral added a goal and Dianne Reaume and Tracy Boyd contributed assists.

Tamara Edelhuber scored twice for the losers. Ellen Judd chipped in an assist. Vicki Peterson and Anne Purcell also played well.

Sylvia scored the game's only goal as the Bachelor Buttons edged the Wildwood Weeds, 1-0 in Under-19 action.

Riva Lego played well on defense for the winners. Kathy Kelly, Lili Tola and Lesley Galloway stood out for the losers.

In other Under-19 games the Starflowers and Ironwoods tied, 0-0 and the Snowflakes topped the Touch-Me-Nots 2-0.

Jean Stanley, Denna Lovegreen and Kim Zucker played well defensively for the Starflowers. Alicia Mendoza and Janice Nidick were standouts for the Ironwoods.

Cheryl Correa and Annette Thiessen scored for the Snowflakes. Lori Long added an assist. Stacey Carlie, Maria Anaya and Toby Pearson turned in fine performances for the losers.

Boys lose

Kosanke key as Mat girls romp

Shelli Kosanke swept to two firsts in the Granada girls' 80-20 romp over Bishop O'Dowd, but the varsity tracksters remained winless this year, falling to the Dragons 72-64 yesterday on the losers' track.

New Granada coach Linnie Dardin has yet to taste victory with his varsity squad, but Brian McSharry did come through with a fine early-season vault of 12-6 to highlight the Mat efforts.

While sprint coach Terry Hogan was disappointed

with his varsity speedsters, he was very much impressed with the efforts of the frosh-soph squad.

They romped over the Dragons, 101-35, as Mike D'Ambra and Dave Ridgewell combined to take 1-2 in both the 100 and 220. Ridgewell took the shorter distance in 10.8 with D'Ambra finishing second, while D'Ambra clocked a 23.9 in the 220 as Ridgewell pulled up in second.

Bob Jamieson doubled in the long and triple jump, while the 440 relay team of Ridgewell, D'Ambra, Otto

and Jamieson sped to a 46.5 clocking.

Kosanke won both the 100 and 220 for the Granada girls for the second meet in a row. She had times of 12.2 and 27.4.

Julie Stevens won the 110 low hurdles and tied for first with teammate Patty Hannon in the high jump, while also running on the winning 440 relay squad.

McSharry's 12-6 pole vault effort in the varsity meet led the Mats, while the senior also finished third in the long jump.

Jay Littlepage took the

triple for Granada, soaring 40 feet, while Jeff Cowling won both the mile and two-mile, recording times of 4:43 and 10:15.5.

Joel Strickland came back after a dismal 100 performance to win the 440 with a time of 53.7.

Granada won both hurdle events. Andy Heath clocked a 42.2 to win the 330 low hurdles while Danielson won the 120 highs in 17.4.

Varsity results

Bishop O'Dowd 72, Granada 64

100 — Beal, B.; Steward, B.; Strickland, G. 10.5; 220 — Beal, B.; Chessa, B.; Heath, G. 23.4; 440 — Strickland, G.; Steward, B.; Galletto, G. 53.7; 120 HH — Danielson, G.; Jackson, B.; Truscott, G. 17.4; 330 LH — Heath, G.; Bledsoe, B.; LaBlanc, B. 42.2; 880 — Charles, B.; Jessop, Hand, B. 2:04.4; Mile — Cowlings, G.; Hunter, G.; Winkler, G. 10:15.5; 440 Relay — BOD, 45.8; Mile Relay — Granada; LJ — Oliver, BOD; Emerson, B.; McSharry, G. 18.2; HJ — Lauth, BOD; Littlepage, G.; Busch, G. 5:19 SP — Blotti, BOD; Spinelli, BOD; Blotti, BOD; Karvelis, G. 133.1; PV — McSharry, G.; Herr, G.; LeBlanc, B. 12.6.

Girls

Granada 80, Bishop O'Dowd, 20

100 — Kosanke, G.; Coogler, B.; Dennis, G. 12.2; 220 — Kosanke, G.; Coogler, BOD; Nelson, BOD; 27.4; 440 — Anaya, G.; Judd, G.; Nelson, B.; 10:25.880 — McElroy, G.; Boyle, G.; Foster, BOD; 2:37.1; Mile — K. Daley, G.; A. Daley, G.; Gonzales, BOD; 12:06.4; 110 LH — Stevens, G.; Anaya, G.; Whersdorfer, G. 17.1; 440 Relay — Granada, 54.3; Mile Relay — Granada, 43.8; LJ — Stevens, G.; Norvill, G.; Hung, BOD; 15.0; HJ — Hannon, G. and Stevens, G. tied, Anaya, G. 5.0; SP — Bryson, BOD; Hannon, Perkins, BOD, 32.0; Discus — Bryson, BOD; Hannon, G.; Hunter, G. 89.7.

Frosh-soph

Granada 101, O'Dowd, 35

100 — Ridgewell, G. 10.8; 220 — D'Ambra, G. 23.9; 440 — Van Lehn, G. 56.7; 70 HH — Law, BOD, 10.3; 330 LH — Law, BOD, 44.8; 880 — Casey, G. 2:12.5; Mile — Whelan, G. 11:00.0; 440 Relay — BOD, Granada, 46.5; Mile Relay — BOD, 40:25; LJ — Jamieson, G. 18.7; TJ — Jamieson, G. 39.4; HJ — Waldera, G. 5.4; SP — Elbert, 39.10; Discus — Elbert, G. 111.4; PV — Robison, G. 10.0.

Burgdorf fires 246

Gloria Burgdorf tallied a career-high of 246 and a 605 series to highlight last week's action in the Granada Bowl winter and spring leagues.

Burgdorf has a 149 average and bowled in the Calamity Jane's loop.

Paul Hatch led the men with his 269 high-game and 620 set in the Eight across Eight league.

Tom Mills set the pace in the Men's Classic with final games of 245 and 226 for a 651 series.

Nick Paulus led the LLRA loop with a 622 series and games of 201, 204, 202.

Al Block and Rick Power both missed the 600 mark. Block tallied a 235 and 595 in the Mixed Classic League and Power scored a 236 and 591 in the Valley Mixed League.

Diane Davis led the Lazy Loafers with an 183 game and 529 series.

Youth Stars of the Week.

Monday Juniors — Dave Burchfield and Pam Putt. **Tuesday Preps —** Pat Ansuini and Michelle Macchiano.

Pee Wee — Stephen Fallet and Christine Reichard. **Thursday Prep —** Steve Palermo and Michelle Lingenfelter.

Bowling results

Lazy Loafers — Diane Davis, 183-529; Gert Hatch, 188-511. **Nancy Gang —** Dale Stockbridge, 215-214-583; Reg Stockbridge, 206-547.

Strikes and Spares — Dorothy Callwell, 221-553; Cindy Kruger, 213-520. **Valley Mixed —** Richard Powers, 236-591; Pat Packard, 146-424.

Alpha Beta — Nancy Couge, 177-469; Connie Larson, 160-429. **Pin Scramblers —** Gary Tuttle, 203-587; Jinne Gert, 225-532. **825 Mixed Classic —** Al Block, 235-595; Charlene Vornascha, 177-501.

C.B. Radio — Ray Corrie, 198-540; Carle Glasgow, 197-513. **Sunrises —** Norma La Mondee, 193-565; Marcia Shehan, 197-535.

The Nooners — Judy Stowell, 195-499; Myra Reasoner, 196-480.

8 across 8 — Mike Steward, 201; Paul Hatch, 269-620; Larry Apecks, 217-595.

Chayene — Dave Sautter, 220-532; Bob Strout, 203-543; Gene Marsh, 234-593.

Jr. Adults — Artie Williams, 142-353; Joe Gordon, 179-172-479.

Monday Senior Citizens — Vern

Tonne sets mark

HAYWARD — Ex-Granada High School stat Phil Tonne set a new diving record Tuesday to help lead Chabot College's swimming team to a 78-35 win over San Jose City College.

Tonne scored 277.90 points in the one-meter event to surpass the previous school record of 269.30 set by Andre deRidder in 1970. Tonne also won the three-meter diving, with teammate Cliff Golumb second. He was also second in the one-meter competition.

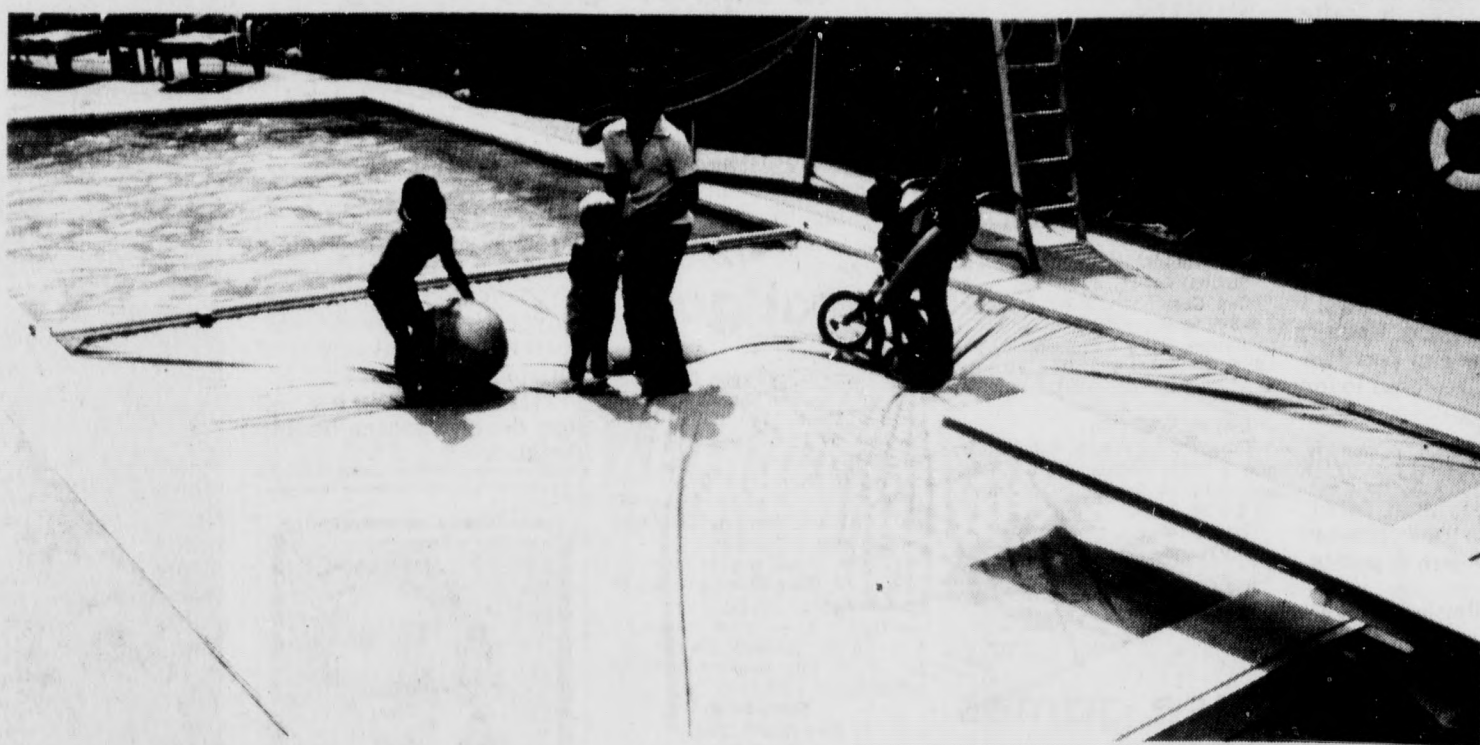
Steve Cutting was also a double victor for Chabot, taking the 200-yard individual medley in 2:07.9 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:10.9.

The Gladiators also won both relay races in picking up their first Golden Gate Conference win of the season.

Chabot 78, San Jose CC, 35
400 Medley — Chabot (Cutting, Lanini, Van Bostel, Phipps), 4:05.2; 100 Free — Steinhauff, C.; Craddock, S.J.; Hubbard, S.J. 1:18.8; 200 Free — Marshall, S.J.; Gaekle, C.; Blashill, S.J. 1:48.4; 50 Free — Salvador, C.; Ranzau, S.J.; Presnick, S.J. 22.8; 200 IM — Cutting, C.; Van Bostel, S.J.; 2:07.9; One meter diving — Tonne, C.; Golumb, C.; Mertz, S.J. 277.90; 200 Fly — Blashill, S.J.; Steinhauff, C.; Craddock, S.J. 2:05.8; 100 Free — Marshall, S.J.; Gaekle, C.; Ranzau, S.J. 48.9; 200 Back — Cutting, C.; Salvador, C.; England, S.J. 2:10.9; 500 Free — Klutts, McMullen, S.J.; Craddock, S.J. 5:05.3; 200 Breast — Lanini, C.; Van Bostel, C.; Cheu, S.J. 2:24.1; 3 meter diving — Tonne, C.; Golumb, C.; Mertz, S.J. 243.80; 400 Free relay — Chabot, 3:18.9.

"My three sons (aged 7, 9 and 11) will be baseball players, and good ones," says Vera Clemente, widow of Hall of Famer Roberto Clemente. They play Little League ball in Puerto Rico every Saturday.

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Amador Valley Teachers Assoc.

Official talks arbitration

(The following article was submitted by Tom Zach, president of the Amador Valley Teachers Association, and represents the opinions of that group only)

Most people are aware that teachers are asking that their contract include binding arbitration. However, few people apparently understand what binding arbitration is or why teachers want it.

There are two forms that binding arbitration can take. Binding arbitration of interest means that an arbitrator would make a binding decision on what should or should not be included in a contract. Binding arbitration of grievance means that an arbitrator would make a binding decision on whether or not the contract had been violated.

Teachers are asking that binding arbitration of grievances be included in their contract, not binding arbitration or interest. The new state law, the Rhodda

Act, which mandated collective bargaining for teachers, specifically states that binding arbitration of grievances is a negotiable issue.

Once both sides have agreed to and signed a contract, binding arbitration of grievance is the fairest way to settle disputes arising out of that contract. That this is true can best be shown by example.

Imagine, as once happened in the elementary district, that a principal wants to involuntarily transfer a teacher. The teacher feels that the transfer is unfair and unjust because the principal has not followed the procedures set forth in the contract. The teacher has the right to file a grievance against the district in order to prevent the transfer.

With binding arbitration of grievances, an outside arbitrator, who is often a lawyer and is always trained and experienced in

deciding grievances, would be the final judge as to whether or not the principal violated the contract.

In other words, the arbitrator is like a judge. He or she decides if the rules or laws have been broken. No arbitrator has the power to change or alter the contract to which the school board and teachers have agreed.

Therefore, teachers do not understand the argument used against binding arbitration by some school board members and administrators who say that local control would be lost if they accepted binding arbitration. This argument ignores the fact that the arbitrator can only decide whether or not the rules and regulations the school board has agreed to have been violated. The arbitrator cannot change those agreed to rules and regulations.

What the school board wants is to be the final judge of the contract to

which it is a part. This system, called advisory arbitration, was in effect last year when a teacher filed a grievance because he felt he was being involuntarily transferred in violation of the school board's own policy. An arbitrator heard the case and decided that the principal had indeed violated the regulations and that the teacher shouldn't be forced to go to another school.

The principal appealed to the school board. The school board rejected the arbitrator's decision and upheld the transfer.

Would you like to go to court because you felt that someone had violated the law, causing harm to you, only to learn that that person was also the judge? I think not. That is why teachers want binding arbitration of grievances in their contract.

Tom Zach, president
Amador Valley
Teachers Association



Dublin High lists honor roll names

DUBLIN — The Principal's Honor Roll at Dublin High School for the fall semester includes 28 students who earned straight "A" grades averages.

Also earning the Honor Roll were students who compiled B-plus and "B" grade averages.

Students earning straight "A's" are as follows:

SENIORS — Diane Bywater, Giselle Honore, Vicki Houston, Nadine Jacobs, Daviann Milan, Caren Schweizer, Jane Stevens, Charlene Stroup, and Eric Tucker.

JUNIORS — Luis Garza, Sharon Hunt, Scott Sands, Frances Sherman, and Kristin Swihart.

SOPHOMORES — Elaine Beebe and Steven Dobscha.

FRESHMEN — Stuart Billette, Randall Carl, Matt Carrere, Cathy Dugan, Jerry Fikes, Julie Hayes, Steven Hobbs, Cynthia Hughes, Rob Jones, Kristen Salisbury, Anna Setara, Shari Vanderpool.

Seniors earning B-plus averages were:

Sally Gray, Linda Finco, Karla Zimmerman, Gina Gatto, Cheryl Normand, Donna Shanks, Patty Barbian, Nannette Harris, Doug Hawk, Drusilla Morrow, Cathy Thompson, Penny Williams, Patricia Aquino, Cindy Harbinson, Fred Tunncliff, Jane Bielek, Conception Codde, Susan Galant, Abel Machado, Susanne Allen, Tina Williams, Brian Barrientz, Cindy Griffiths, Mark O'Hara, Karen Stevens, Michelle Blotz, Rick Citi, Jay Howarth, Jeryl Cichad, Charlotte Warmerdam, Gary Ahearn, Peggy Barna, Timmie Hunter, Nancy Waldron, Susan Bonde, Kathy Crowder, Laura Garibaldi, David Wagenhoffer, Cathy Brum, Julie Wright, Andy DeGiovanni, Sean Mays, Lori Prince, Lisa Manos, Judy Weber, Laura Colberg, Karen Jewell, Kandayce Russell, Lora Watkins, Diana Apostol, Laurie Cooley, David Swenson, Joan Jones, David Caloia, David Ernst, Laura Lamkin, and Karen Young.

Amador teachers show signs near settlement

"Our negotiations position is so reasonable that we expect settlement on a contract 20 minutes after the start of Friday night's session," intoned Amador school district teacher president Dave Woolworth at Tuesday's school board meeting.

Woolworth's comments, which were followed by those of three other district teachers, came during a tense session moved at the last minute to Foothill High School because of an expected large turnout.

Amador trustees were not surprised... the turnout of approximately 100 was almost totally teacher.

A negotiations session is scheduled again this Friday at 7 p.m. at district offices in Pleasanton.

Though district administration has evidenced concern of an imminent strike of teachers, the teacher union leadership has stated it hopes to avoid a walkout.

The district, as a further effort in communications between itself and the news media, has assigned Gloria

Jones, director of pupil personnel, as district spokesperson.

Woolworth told board members and teachers assembled Tuesday that "we would accept your plan (administration) for binding arbitration the first year and ours for the second year." He also said the teacher negotiating team is ready to compromise on salary offers, purportedly 5 per cent by the teachers and 4 per cent by the administration, and would also accept a no strike clause.

Woolworth's stentorian comments were greeted with polite applause. At the conclusion of his prepared comments, he asked that all teachers meet outside.

Shortly after the room cleared, board president Wally Decker said it was the board's intent to act within the spirit of a recent court order and release increments and professional growth raises for all district personnel. He said the amount of money is within the amount of any settlement that would occur.

But Carl Krause, assistant superintendent for personnel, acting in the place of ailing superintendent Bruce Newlin, reiterated the board intends to appeal the decision. He said the district had never intended to withhold the increments.

Decker added the district "does not intend to do anything about the interest question... as we feel this is within the appeal which we intend to pursue."

Speaking on behalf of the teachers, Joe Ales said "After 22 years in the district, I suddenly see the teachers and board not acting cooperatively as before. Let's get away from the legal stuff and look at it from the point of human beings." Ales invited parents to come and spend a day in the classroom.

Another teacher, Don Anger, said "I guess I'm somewhat of a moderate. The concern for going on a strike is just as much with those who didn't vote to strike as with those who did... polarization truly exists between teachers and administration."

Though the negotiations session scheduled Friday is specifically on the contract for the Amador district, an executive session was announced yesterday for the Pleasanton Joint School District board. Trustees will meet at district offices at 8:30 a.m.

In other business Tuesday, Amador trustees unanimously approved utilization of a smoking area at Foothill High School through the end of the current school year.

Principal Richard Carroll said 92 students at Foothill now have signed permission slips on file to

utilize the smoking area. He said the one month experimental period was "satisfactory" and the staff had voted 33-10 to recommend continuance of a smoking area.

During the student representatives report, an Amador Valley high rep, Steve Zevanove, said Amador students are interested in having a smoking area and would pass around petitions supporting same.

Zevanove added, in reaction to the current contract hassle, that he had never seen teacher morale so low.

A spokesman for the Foothill Boosters said they expect light poles, for the football field, to be delivered by March 31.

The staff was directed to call for bids on Phase 1 of bleacher construction at the field and Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business services, said he would recommend that another \$50,000 in community service taxes be directed to the bleacher project.

—by Al Fischer

Adult ed signups invited

Amador Valley Adult Education is having pre-registration for those who wish to register early and be assured of getting the class of your choice.

Pre-registration will be held at Dublin High School on Monday and Wednesday of next week (March 14, 16) from 7 to 9 p.m. Amador Valley High School pre-registration is slated for March 15 and 17, from 7 to 9 p.m.

A \$4 registration fee will be charged per person, per quarter, except those students who attend high school during the day, senior citizens, those enrolling in high school classes, citizenship and English for the foreign born. Some classes will charge additional lab or book fees.

Classes are being offered in the following areas: Academic (such as civics, math, English, GED preparation, metrics, reading improvement), business education, family living (confident communication, consumer homemaking, early childhood development, Lamaze, education for parents of infants), fine arts and crafts, foreign languages, health and safety, homemaking, vocational (basic auto maintenance, upholstery, woodshop), and general interest (astronomy, graphology, know your Valley wildflowers, theory of soccer for coaches, sign language, solar collectors).

Violence in Washington

People leave B'nai B'rith in Washington, D.C., one of three sites of bizarre hostage-taking violence yesterday. A wounded man and four others are led from the Jewish center after gunmen took over the building.

Construction boom forecast for economy

By BOB NOREK
Business Editor

SAN FRANCISCO — "We're off to a pretty good start and the construction growth pattern looks pretty strong for 1978."

That was the optimistic report given to members of the Associated General Contractors of America here by the chief economist of McGraw-Hill Information Systems.

George A. Christie told AGC national convention delegates that total construction contract value will be up 15 per cent in 1977 and should continue to grow in 1978.

Christie gave his Hilton Hotel audience the following reasons for this continued building boom.

Inflation is down in the industry and the new administration is sensitive to people problems. Christie expects positive programs from the Carter administration which will result in more total building.

Construction Boom Forecast "Things are happening in Washington and when this occurs, things happen in construction," Christie said.

The McGraw-Hill vice president told general contractors that construction is in the heavy growth pattern of a building cycle.

Christie added that home construction, which always

leads the building industry, should continue to boom and he predicted 1.8 million housing starts this year.

Contractors were told this trend should continue through 1978.

Nonresidential building is picking up speed, according to Christie, and he foresees a total growth posture of 12 per cent in that sector.

In the West, Christie predicts a gain of 19 per cent in residential construction and 15 in nonresidential. Non-building construction (highways and bridges) should see growth of 11 per cent.

Christie's forecast for total construction in the West is a plus 16 per cent.

Christie, comparing the current building boom cycle to the human behavior theory of Bio-Rhythms, said the industry is in its most productive span.

Contractors were told there have been five major building cycles since World War II. "Residential is the leading element followed later in the cycle by the nonresidential construction."

Christie said at first the residential growth cancels out a majority of the nonresidential construction, but as the cycle continues they both flourish.

"Right now we have good bio-rhythms going for us," he told general contractors.

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notice

March 7, 1977

I, James E. Betts, am not responsible for any debts, or any other obligation of Marcia L. Betts.

Signed

/s/ James E. Betts

Legal PT VT 2533

Publish March 10, 1977

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the office of said Board in the District Office Building, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, until 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday, March 23, 1977, at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical, workmanship, transportation and services required for the revision to existing steam condensate system at Fairlands School, 4151 West Las Positas Boulevard, in the City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, for the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said work prepared by Associated Architects, 506 Fifteenth Street, Oakland, California, which are on file at the said office of said Board, located as above mentioned. On deposit of Twenty-five and No./100 (\$25.00), said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned on application to said architects, and shall be returned at the time the bids are submitted.

If the plans and specifications are not returned to the said architects within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention.

Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office of said architects, and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a bid bond in the form procured from said office, duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety, naming the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of One Thousand and No/100 Dollars (\$1,000.00), and made payable to the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds, the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: said School District, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, copies of which are available at said office of said Board, to any interested party upon request.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bid, or any or all items or alternates or propositions of such bids.

BY ORDER OF SAID BOARD
March 2, 1977

/s/ Betty Nostrand
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

ADOPTED by the following called vote this 2nd day of March, 1977:
AYES: Dutchover, Nostrand, Finn, Schwab, Reidy
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

/s/ Betty Nostrand
Clerk

Legal PT VT 2534
Publish March 10, 1977

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Use the oven wherever you want it without expensive installation. Just set it on a countertop and plug it into any 110-volt outlet. Or, use it on a cart and roll it from kitchen to dining room or patio.

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At Friedman's we teach you all about microwave cooking and how to use your oven most efficiently. Basic classes are free. Advanced classes — a series of four — are free if you purchased your oven from us, or \$30 if you bought someplace else. Basic classes are held every Saturday at 10:30 in Oakland, Hayward, San Mateo and San Jose. In Pleasanton Hill Saturdays at 2 p.m.

SOME EXTRAS

You'll find a full line of microwave cookbooks and accessories in all stores. We offer free 60-day exchange privileges and free in-home service. All stores are open Sundays 12-5. Hayward is open Friday nights. Pleasanton Hill is open Wednesday nights.

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With This Coupon

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: The letter to Elmer's wife was my laugh for the day. Why any woman would attach so much importance to the hair on a man's chest is a mystery to me.

My brother happened to have a very hairy chest and he was so proud of it he showed it off at every opportunity. He especially enjoyed displaying his bountiful growth in the presence of my husband who had very little hair on his chest.

One day I happened to run across a magazine article that surprised me. It said men with hairy chests were fooling themselves if they considered it a sign of manliness.

The more hair on the chest (according to the person who wrote the article) the more female hormones the man had. He went on to say the hairy-chested male is more likely to produce female children while the less hairy-chested male is more apt to have sons. (My brother has four girls and one boy. We have three boys and one girl.)

After I showed that article to my brother he strutted a lot less and kept his shirt buttoned more. — Last Laugh

Dear L.L.: That article may have solved an irritating problem for you, dear, but according to Dr. Norbert Freinkel, Director of the Center for Endocrinology at Northwestern University Medical School, there is no convincing evidence that links the quantity of chest hair with the level of female or male sex hormones.

Also, it has nothing whatever to do with the ability to have either boy or girl babies.

Dear Ann Landers: I am getting fed to the gullet with your incessant, relentless harping on the evils of liquor. You are so hipped on the subject I wouldn't be surprised if you were a closet nipper yourself.

You are forever quoting physicians as your "authorities." Have you noticed, Ann, there are more old drunks around than old doctors? Print this one, if you can think of an answer. — Jim Beam

Dear Jim: Those old drunks you see around are a lot younger than they look. The booze is what aged 'em.

Times "ACTION ADS"

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44. Camera Supplies
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77. Share Rentals
78. Duplexes for Rent
79. Townhouses for Rent
80. Homes for Rent
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- REAL ESTATE
85. Information & Announcements
86. Income Property
87. Commercial Industrial for Sale
88. Duplexes & Townhouses for Sale
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale
90. Homes for Sale
91. Homes for Sale (Alamo-Lafayette)
92. Homes for Sale (Livermore-Walnut Creek)
93. Lots & Acreage
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95. Mountain-Vacation Property
96. Out of County Property
97. Property Exchange
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99. Mobile Homes
99A. Mobile Home Lots
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103. Heavy Equipment
104. Boats & Service
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106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent
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108. Auto Repairs & Accessories
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110. Motorcycles
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113. Trucks
114. Vans
115. 4 Wheel Drives
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117. Domestic Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

LOOK TRIM! Take Aligned diet plan and Aquapap "water pills". Drug City Retail, Dublin.

PROBLEMS OVERWHELMING? Try God's consulting at the Christian Crisis Center. 24 hr. phone 828-0359.

2. Business Personals

COMING SOON — GRAND OPENING March 21st. American Wheel & Brake, 3565 1st St. Liv., 455-0103 or 443-8931.

FREE DRINK, with purchase of small pizza. Bring this ad. POTTERS PIZZA 447-6369

NEAR bankrupt Dan, resident, Furniture Co. owner. Selling luxury home furnishings, no reasonable offer refused. By apt. only 820-5260.

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Trim off excess lbs. inches with-out starvation diets, hunger pains or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

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BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered
9. Entertainment
10. Building Services
11. Garden Service
12. Hauling
13. Licensed Moving
14. Appliance Service

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: German Shepherd, approx. 1 yr. old, black & tan w/ tan collar. Vic. Mission Park, Mar. 6th. 846-4053.

FOUND: lg. Black male dog, vicinity Alameda Blvd. Call & identify. 828-2420.

FOUND: Man's eyeglasses, vic. Vine Theatre, Livermore. 3/8/77. Call & identify. 846-8623.

FOUND: Spaniel, brown white w/red collar, female, vic. Elm St. Liv. 443-5097 or 443-2608.

FOUND: Vic. Gannett Ct. Pleas. young orange male cat. 462-3720.

FOUND: woman's wire frame glasses, left at East Ave. Texaco station. 447-6590.

LOST: Grey male cat, wht. stomach, paws & nose. 1 grey spot on left back leg, vic. of 3rd & No. Liv. 2-27. Call after 6 p.m., 455-6529.

LOST: Samoyed White Husky female, no collar, answers to "Zan", vic. Sunol. REWARD. 862-2976 evenings.

LOST: Vic. Dub. black Lab. dog w/red collar. 443-0478.

LOST: White parakeet, vic. Alden Ln. Liv., REWARD 443-4284.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL
Install & repair appliances, heating, plumbing, cpty., & electrical. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

PRESCRIPTION relieve the effects of disease... Specific Chiropractic corrects the cause. Thomas Forest, D.C. 846-3357.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

VINTAGE CONCRETE Free ests. & G. Custom Designs. Lic. No. 323986. 443-0938 or 846-2723.

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES You name it, special rates. 455-1744.

WROUGHT IRON WORK And small welding jobs. Free estimates. Phone 447-7063.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING & heavy gardening. Liv. Pleas. San Ramon. Free est. Call Jim 462-2092 or 829-5724.

SAVE WATER - Save your lawn. AERATION helps you do both. Free Ests. 828-0202.

19. Tax Work/Bookkprs.

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pick up your home. Licensed. Call 24 hours. 462-2157.

22. Instruction

NEW DISCO CLASS 2 classes going now, new class Tues. 3-8. Learn latest Disco steps PLUS Yoga. Professional Belly Dance & Disco party performances also. Nirvana's 443-6552

PIANO INSTRUCTION Classical & jazz. Reasonable. Beginners & Advanced. 829-3178.

STAINED GLASS, eves. or days, 5 wk. course. \$10. Call 828-6485 or 829-3772 for info.

26. Licensed Day Care

ARK CHILD CARE CENTER, 846-1466, 3955 Vineyard Ave. Pleas. Day care & Pre-school avail. Sliding scale fees avail.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA CUSTOMER SERVICE, full or part time, local established territories. Guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. FULLER BRUSH CO., 828-5945.

ARROYO AGENCY

New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!

61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV. 447-3959

ASSISTANT AQUATICS MANAGERS

extensive aquatic experience must possess. WSI Lifesaving, First Aid, CPR certificates. Apply by March 11, 1977. Valley Community Services District. 828-7711.

NEW HOME

Tracts are only one of the many advantages we offer. Heavy training, top (Non Franchise) Commission, Investment program plus your own private desk in A VERY PLUSH OFFICE.

Let's talk about it. Experienced & Non-experienced. Inquiries welcome. Call or come in

828-6560

Old Pioneer Realty Inc.

4670 Clayton Rd. CONCORD

30. Help Wanted

CETA TEACHER ASSISTANTS job training for child care or learning remediation program. Applicants must be low income residents of valley. Send resume by Mar. 15 or call between 3 & 5 p.m. before Mar. 15. Ark Children's Services, 883 Rose Ave., Pleas. 846-1060.

DEPENDABLE hard worker for car cleaning & polishing shop. Full time only. Call for apt. for Sat. interview. 829-4383 or 462-3965.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ A new wardrobe each season selling Beehive Fashions in home style shows. Top commission. No investment. collecting or delivering. 447-7697 or 655-2761.

EXTRA MONEY EARN \$300 MO. PLUS PART TIME

Work 4 to 6 hours a day, AM or PM. Local domestic agency needs 15 additional persons for general housekeeping. Car Required. All jobs in central Contra Costa. Call for appts.

935-2760

FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR AND AIR TAXI PILOT

Landek Aviation Corp. 550 Airway Blvd, Livermore Phone: 443-2622

CARRIERS WANTED

Boys & Girls

Earn extra money, hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business. Call TIMES CIRCULATION. 443-1105.

INSURANCE CLERK, Auto, quoting & rating expert. required. Large Agency in Pleasanton. Call Joyce 462-3818.

LOAN PROCESSOR for conventional loans. Some exp. nec. full time. Local established builder. good benefits. Call 828-8300. E.O.E.

31. Part-time & Temporary

PERMANENT part time work avail. Housewives call Academy Maid Housekeepers, 8 to 4 p.m. 447-6176.

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY

PBX (PT) HAYWARD... \$3.50 hr. MEDICAL RECEIPT \$500 UP DOE BKKPR TYPIST, MEDICAL

OFFICE (PT), \$3.75 hr. 828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON 6990 Village Pkwy Dublin Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FOR SALE: Purebred Samoyed puppy, 5 months old, \$50. 443-2685

FREE: Poodle & terrier mix, male pup. 828-8209.

FREE: Sm. female Shepherd, 1 1/2 yr. old, all shots, good water, good w/children, excel. inside dog. 443-5685.

FREE: 2 Weimaraners, male & female, 2 1/2 yrs. old, obedient & good w/kids. Good field dogs. 828-7000 ext. 318 days. 829-4420 eves.

HAVE a pet? Obedience and show training. Call Patty 443-5875.

RABBITS \$3.00 EACH CALL 447-4806 AFT. 5 PM

SIAMESE cat, female free to good referenced home only. 462-3416.

38. Horses

SAVE NOW! Over 100 new & used English & western saddles \$35 & up. Big selection of tack! Horses, Colts, & Ponies. \$30 & up. Small down holds anything. We take trade-ins. 10730 CROW CANYON RD. CASTRO VALLEY 537-0120 (2 MILES - 680)

39. Livestock

AUCTION TIME Calif. Auction Sales, will hold a horse & tack auction, March 13, 10 a.m. at the Pleas. Fair grounds. Come to buy or sell all breeds sale. 916-885-1624, P.O. Box 326, Newcastle, 95658.

MERCHANDISE

USED Sears washer & dryer \$40 each. 846-1298.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$59.00, Kings \$59.00. MATTRESS ONLY Twins \$25.44, Fulls \$30.53, Queens \$35.55 to \$75. Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE. NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

HIDE-A-BED 6', soft green & beige tones. good cond. \$100/offer. Liv. rm. french prov. chair. \$75. 443-5954.

50. Articles For Sale

ALUM. AWNING new cond. 58"x9'. \$250. Must sell aft. 6 p.m. call 462-4864.

BOY'S Jr. size 10 sp. excel. cond. \$65. Aft. 5 p.m. 829-5819.

50. Articles For Sale

COLONIAL Doll House, 1" scale, 6 rms. comp. furn., 6 Furgo dolls. 462-5896.

DECORATED Cakes We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

KIT, tbl., vacuum, recliner, bookcase, golf bag, traverse rods, king sz. bedsp. & misc. 462-5075.

LOTS of almost new carpets. Gas stove, 2 lamps, set of dishes, mirror, 828-0557.

OAK FIREWOOD Includes delivery & tax \$95 per cord, 1/2 cord \$50, 1/4 cord \$28, stacking avail., 443-0511.

OAK FIREWOOD \$90 per cord. Delivered. 846-4369.

POOL TABLE 4'x8', good cond. \$185. DRILL PRESS bench, ind. dust, size 1 hp. variable sp. \$500. 828-0318.

SEASONED FIREWOOD Del. & Stacked. Aft. 6 p.m. (209)835-7477.

SEASONED PEACH FIREWOOD \$75 per cord, \$40 1/2 cord, local delivery. 843-8119.

TENT TRAILER \$150. Vinyls of a good cond. \$50. Dinette set 4 chairs \$50. 462-1068.

TURQUOISE recliner, \$45; dk. blue stroller, \$25, both excel. cond. 447-9259.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet Linoleum Tile 7022 Village Parkway, Dublin Lic. No. 275321 FREE ESTIMATES 828-9660

1 CAR top boat carrier, 1 set G. Del. airflts w/all connections. 846-2445.

51. Garage Sales

AAU SWIM TEAM gigantic garage sale. March 12 & 13th. 9419 Cherry Hills Ln. S.R.

COURT gar. sale, Dakota Ct., Liv., 9-4 p.m. Fri. & Sat. No early birds.

LIV: 315 Cambridge Wy. Mar. 12-13th, 9-4 pm. Girls bikes, patio items, misc., cpt. pad, books.

53. Arts & Crafts

WANT a new hobby that's practical & fun? Take a Tri-Chem class! A good opportunity for earning extra \$\$\$ too! PAT — 455-8470.

55. Musical Instruments

GEMIN HARDT flute, \$200. 443-3070 after 4:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

A SUCCESSFUL store operation, working within a complete business system. Desire to sell the franchise. Asking \$6,000. Please call 283-1515 for comp. information.

BEAUTY SALON: Well established, prime location in Livermore. Excel. net. call 443-0723. Owner/Agent.

Cafe for Lease: 1200 ft., heat, air, lots of parking.

Auto Repair & Air going business. Selling all equip. & stock, \$25,000.

Restaurant NEW, make offer. Bldg. Materials Selling lock stock & barrel. 4800 sq. ft. & 1600 sq. ft. under roof. 35,000 sq. ft. lot. DEL VALLE REALTY 443-1990

BICYCLES-MONEYMAKERS! Cash in on the Bicycle business with your own store. Complete training-easy to operate. Top Bicycles, Accessories, Sport Goods, etc. Hi Profit. For details call today (408) 356-0484.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST! Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE space for lease, 240 sq. ft., 608 Maint St., Pleas. Avail. March 1st. 846-0939.

RETAIL-OFFICE space good location in Valley Plaza Center. Wall to wall carpets, air cond., many extras. 1000 sq. ft., short term lease avail. For info, call 462-4438 days. Eves. 462-5387.

73. Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING ROOM laund. & kitchen privileges, working female. 455-9418.

77. Share Rentals

ROOM FOR RENT fam. home for working person w/kit & ldy. privileges. Refers. 443-5195.

WOULD LIKE responsible person to share 3 bdrm. house. Inquire 417 Willow Ct., Livermore.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Fully equipped with air conditioning, all electric kitchen. \$300/month. Call 846-6735 evenings.

APPLIANCE SERVICES

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Fully qualified, expert attention to all home appliances, including ovens & ranges, no refrigeration

828-2548

Do You Have A Business Or Service? Advertise...

Only \$30 Monthly

AUTO SERVICES

Complete professional Waxing, Polishing & Waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.

DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER 829-4383 462-3965

BUILDING SERVICES

AMADOR PLUMBING & CONSR.

Water heaters & services. Remodeling & room additions. All work guaranteed. Free est. mtes. Lic. No. 278-855 24 hr. Emergency Service Call 828-2229

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY

Built to Suit AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates - Licensed Call 447-7449

DAVIDSON CONCRETE

19 years local experience Custom work all types of concrete plain and exposed, new and repair. Call me last and compare. Free estimates. 447-9382. Lic. No. 302484.

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.

Call Jim at 828-2884

Handyman-Carpenter

Plumbing & Home Repairs Call Tom at 828-4664

Homes for Rent

DUBLIN
 3 bdrm., 2 ba. covered patio, fireplace, central heat, \$325/month. Call Agent at 442-2222.

UB
 3 bdrm., 2 ba. covered patio, fireplace, central heat, \$325/month. Call Agent at 442-2222.

UB
 3 bdrm., 2 ba. covered patio, fireplace, central heat, \$325/month. Call Agent at 442-2222.

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 3 bdrm., 2 ba. covered patio, fireplace, central heat, \$325/month. Call Agent at 442-2222.

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 3 bdrm., 2 ba. covered patio, fireplace, central heat, \$325/month. Call Agent at 442-2222.

UB
 3 bdrm., 2 ba. covered patio, fireplace, central heat, \$325/month. Call Agent at 442-2222.

DANVILLE

IMMACULATE THRU - OUT
 Danville Green, central air, plush carpets, gas log lighter, nice sized yard. Hurry. Call now! \$58,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

LIVERMORE

BRIGHT & LIGHT
 Super Tempo III 3 bedroom, 2 bath on easy care lot. \$61,500.

KAREN WILSON
VINTAGE REALTY
 2205 Fourth Street Livermore
 443-8700 Business
 462-4864 Res.

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., frpl., cent. air, reduced to \$55,950, assume 7% GI loan, 443-0855.

CUSTOMIZED BEAUTY ON EASTSIDE
 3 bdrm., 2 bath, tile entry, air, step down living rm., much more! \$62,500. 443-0723 Owner/Agent.

DON'T MISS THIS "GEM!"
 Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 bath Tempo home. Separate family room with bar. Sunken garden bath. Patio over master bedroom. Beautiful yard with 6 fruit trees. Workshop area. 1 year warranty. New listing. \$61,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

LIVERMORE

MOVE RIGHT IN
 This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is just right in living space. Family room, dining room, large bedroom, AEK, walk-in closets in master bedroom. Only \$46,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
 2205 4th St. Livermore

PERFECT INVESTMENT
 See this trouble free investment property, 2 bedroom units, duplexes with redwood deck and fencing in back unit with Jacuzzi! New roof, freshly painted, paneling and located on an oversize lot. This property won't last at only \$55,000.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

PLEASANTON

NEW LISTING
 Old Vineyard Hills, up the street from the Park in a great area. An ideal home for the family with 4 bedrooms, and 3 full baths.

\$83,750

UCB
 UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
 829-2800

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS
 Just listed 21x20 rumpus room made for family fun or children's suite. Plus 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Low maintenance yard access. Pool, storage area. Inside laundry. \$69,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
 164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON
 846-8000

SEE IT, TRY IT BUY IT
 Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath with large family room with fireplace. Professionally landscaped with sprinklers. \$64,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

SAN RAMON

TRI LEVEL
 Gorgeous thru-out, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Custom mirrors new knee deep carpet, swimming pool, formal dining, 2 separate yards. Lots of room. \$79,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

TWIN CREEKS
 New listing. A great family home in the best area of San Ramon. Spanish courtyard entry, side yard access, formal dining room and only \$78,500.

UCB
 UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
 829-2800

SUNOL
HORSE SET-UP
 Just across the bridge and over the creek and up a Hollywood drive this exquisite older home, nestled in a secluded park-like setting on 5.35 acres. Formal dining room, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, inside laundry room, beautiful landscaping, enhanced by a garden. This can be the home of your dreams come true. \$165,000.

Prestige Homes
 7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
 Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

93. Lots & Acreage

LIQUIDATION OF ACRES
 1/2 Acre, 1 Acre, 2 Acre, 3 Acre, 5 Acre, 20 Acre, 40 Acre. Nice trees & grass. Some streams & springs. Near large lake. Good for growing food & raising animals. Priced from \$2400 to \$25,000. 2 hours for Bay area. Excellent terms. Will listen to all offers. Call 938-9388, Agent.

40.26 ACRES - Nr. Mountain Ranch.
 \$38,500.
 443-0723, agent.

110. Motorcycles

HONDA '76 550F. fairing, back rest, luggage rack, new tires. \$1350. 447-7550.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
 SCL Motorcycle Ins. 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811

MINI-BIKE new 8 hp. eng., never used, \$130 or best offer. 828-5301 ask for Mike.

YAMAHA '75 MX250, excellent condition. Used 10 hrs. \$800 or offer. Call 443-7467.

Real estate

001 VILLAGE PKWY.
 DUBLIN
828-6600

LEASE OPTION
 Super sharp 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a Pleasanton Village Country home with pool. Why pay rent when you can buy!

UCB
 UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
 829-2800

81. Wanted to Rent

URGENT! Responsible female wants to rent a rm. Pref. in good Christian home. Call Jeanette 846-2912.

DUBLIN

DREAM COME TRUE
 Is what this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus step-down rumpus room offers you! Plush wall-to-wall carpets thru-out, completely built-in kitchen, beautiful rock planter front & back. Large concrete side access for boat or trailer. Close to schools & parks, also shopping. Asking \$63,950.

ASK FOR RON SMITH

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

DELTA REALTORS

DRAMATIC LIVING
 Around this lovely bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story. Decorated to perfection, large heated & filtered pool. \$94,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

DYNAMITE TEMPO III
 • Sunken Living Room
 • Custom Drapes
 • Raised Hearth Fireplace
 • Plush Carpets
 • Self Cleaning Oven
 • Sprinklers System
 • Security Locks
 • Light, Bright & Clean
 \$61,500

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
 2205 4th St. Livermore

EXCLUSIVE FHA - VA
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, side yard access, huge enclosed patio, carpeted. \$53,950.

STIVERS REAL ESTATE SERVICE
 3008 Pacific Ave., Livermore
 455-6550

DELTA REALTORS

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
 across from Dublin Post Office

VALLEY TRAILS OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN. 12 - 4 P.M.
 3813 HOPSPRINGS CT.
 Immac. 2250 sq. ft. tri-level home. 3 bdrm 2 1/2 ba. fam. rm. w/beaut. frpl. plus 16x26 rumpus rm. Cathedral ceilings in liv. rm. & entry hall. Central heat & air. Professionally landscaped, low main, yd. w/sprinkler system. Custom drps. upgraded cpts. built in vacuum system, auto. garage door opener. Lots of storage cabinets in garage. Must see to appreciate this 6 yr. old home. Only \$73,500. Principals only. Wkdays shown by apt. only 846-4961.

VALLEY TRAILS OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN. 12 - 4 P.M.
 3813 HOPSPRINGS CT.
 Immac. 2250 sq. ft. tri-level home. 3 bdrm 2 1/2 ba. fam. rm. w/beaut. frpl. plus 16x26 rumpus rm. Cathedral ceilings in liv. rm. & entry hall. Central heat & air. Professionally landscaped, low main, yd. w/sprinkler system. Custom drps. upgraded cpts. built in vacuum system, auto. garage door opener. Lots of storage cabinets in garage. Must see to appreciate this 6 yr. old home. Only \$73,500. Principals only. Wkdays shown by apt. only 846-4961.

113. Trucks

CHEVY '75. Luv. Radio, heater, utility bumper \$2,600. 828-3188

FORD '60. 1 ton flatbed truck, great cond. 192 V8. \$1400 or best offer. 828-3960.

FORD '76. XLT. Camper spec. 390, air, ps, pb, shell \$6,650. Alt. 5 p.m. 462-2067.

114. Vans

CHEV. van. '62, 235, 6 cyl., auto, good cond., asking \$780. 829-2053.

AUDI '73. 100 LS, air, sunroof, auto. Lake best offer over \$2,000. 845-6476.

LEASE OPTION

Super sharp 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a Pleasanton Village Country home with pool. Why pay rent when you can buy!

UCB
 UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
 829-2800

82. Vacation Rentals

BEAR VALLEY ski cabin, sleeps 10+, frpl., AEK, wnds, \$70. 829-4648.

DUBLIN'S BEST BUY

Delight your family with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large kitchen, separate step down family room with fireplace. Shake room, nice patio, good area of Dublin. 1 year warranty. \$59,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

DELTA REALTORS

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
 across from Dublin Post Office

VALLEY TRAILS OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN. 12 - 4 P.M.
 3813 HOPSPRINGS CT.
 Immac. 2250 sq. ft. tri-level home. 3 bdrm 2 1/2 ba. fam. rm. w/beaut. frpl. plus 16x26 rumpus rm. Cathedral ceilings in liv. rm. & entry hall. Central heat & air. Professionally landscaped, low main, yd. w/sprinkler system. Custom drps. upgraded cpts. built in vacuum system, auto. garage door opener. Lots of storage cabinets in garage. Must see to appreciate this 6 yr. old home. Only \$73,500. Principals only. Wkdays shown by apt. only 846-4961.

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116. Imported & Sports Cars

AUDI '71. 100LS. Air, auto. low mi. excel. cond. \$1950. 447-6644.

AUDI '73. 100 LS, air, sunroof, auto. Lake best offer over \$2,000. 845-6476.

AUDI 1970 100LS. AM/FM radio, steel belted rad, runs, needs work, \$895. 844-0469.

PORSCHE 914. '75. 1.8 appear. appear. group. AM/FM, excel. cond. 462-3673.

RENAULT '70. need minor trans mission work, \$600 or best offer. Call 447-6478.

TOYOTA '73. wagon. 4 sp. 20-23 mi. per gal. lug. rack \$2100. 845-8433.

TOYOTA '74. Corona. 2 dr. auto. new tires. 192 mi. excel. cond. \$2495. 828-6058.

TOYOTA 1974
 5 sp., 30 mpg, good cond. 829-5917.

VW '66. bug. Good cond. runs well, good commute car. \$850/offer. 462-1793.

TRANSPORTATION

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
 Over 100 prizes to be awarded. Over an acre of fishing, skiing & cruising boats on display. Franchise Mercurer dealer. Special prizes, exhibits & refreshments! A GREAT SHOW - THAT'S US. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.

Hayward Marine Center
 25125 Mission Blvd.
 Hayward
 Phone: 881-1355

RENTALS

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

RENTALS

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 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

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VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin



RENTAL GUIDE

RENT IT FAST

PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS CALL
462-4165

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

UB. - Avail. now, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, redecorated, super clean, all appl., air, frpl., no pets, 447-3092.

PIERAS. - 2 bdrm. apt., air cond., cabana, 2305 Foothill Blvd. \$230 a mo. + dep. 846-4459.

PIERAS. - 2 bdrm. Foothill Condo, A/C, pool, new refrig., \$250 per mo., dep. & last, 846-6881 aft. 6 p.m.

6-6881 aft. 6 p.m.

SAN RAMON. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - Very sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., lg. yd., \$325. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900 ask for Jack.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, clean, frpl., extra sharp, nice yard, cpts., drps., \$350, no pet, 846-4459.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Sunset home, extra large fam. rm., \$375 per mo. 455-4787 (1837 Niagara)

LIV. - Sunset home, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. corner lot, cpts., drps., air, covered patio & deck, \$325, 1st & last + dep, avail. immed., 443-8750.

LIV. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., \$150 dep., 1st & last, \$295 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - Sparkling 3 bdrm. Sunset home, new kit, floor, beaut. deck. Vacant, \$335 per mo. MV REALTY, 846-3237, 846-3586.

LIV. - Lg. 4 bdrm., w/frpl., fam. rm., custom drps., redwood deck, beaut. cond., \$345 per mo. Call 443-2348, 447-3460 Agent.

LIV. - Pool, big 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Sunset Granada, AEK w/dishwasher, frpl., \$375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 447-2440.

LIV. - Super Sunset home, Granada area, 3 bdrm., cpts., drps., extra lg. fam. rm., \$350 per mo. 846-0562.

PIERAS. - Super custom, super area, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, wet bar, for dining, plush cpts., \$495 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 447-2440.

PIERAS. - Valley Trails home on Cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, drps., cpts. & fam. rm. w/frpl. Avail. April 1st, \$385 per mo. + dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

PIERAS. - Park area, lg. 4 bdrm., fam. rm., frpl., owner/agent, \$445 plus sec. 846-3427 or 846-3237.

PIERAS. - Stoneridge 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/16x36 pool, AEK, air cond., fam. rm., \$395 per mo. 451-8344 eves.

PIERAS. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frpl., 1550 sq. ft., \$150 dep., \$335 per mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PIERAS. - If you are looking for a rental in the Pias. area, we have a few choice homes avail. immed. All are 3 bdrm., 2 bath and range in rent from \$345 to \$365 per mo. For more information call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

WARM AND COMFY

It's got to be with all the extras! Custom drapes, air conditioning, built-in, Swedish fireplace and side yard access. New listing. \$51,950.

GOOD BUY

This 3 bedroom has been recently painted, located near Sunset West. Priced right at \$46,950.

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Call Today! The financing is right! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful Redwood deck off family room, double side access, sprinklers. \$54,500.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath Magnolia Model. The only one on the market. Featuring formal dining, patio, panelling, wallpaper, custom drapes and zone air. \$72,950.

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BIG OLD MANSION

83 year old Southside Heritage house, rich in history, poor in price. Near 3500 sq. ft. \$59,950

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EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE

Custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Luxury carpets, game room with built-in BBQ. AEK with luster rock counters. Oversized garage, 3 wells, 4 stall barns, 14 ton hay storage rack, feed room. Fenced and cross fenced, landscaped. \$159,000.

GOOD BUY

This 3 bedroom has been recently painted, located near Sunset West. Priced right at \$46,950.

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Tri-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE

Custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Luxury carpets, game room with built-in BBQ. AEK with luster rock counters. Oversized

New VCSD youth coordinator

DUBLIN — Paul Council has joined the ranks of dynamic young people working for the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department at Shannon Community Center.

His title is Youth Coordinator.

He graduated from California State University at Chico in May, 1976. His major was Recreation Administration; minor, Business Administration.

Council said his main duties at Shannon Center would be to plan and coordinate activities for young adults; ages 13 to 20.

"I like this job because of the aspect of being able to combine administrative and face to face duties," he said.

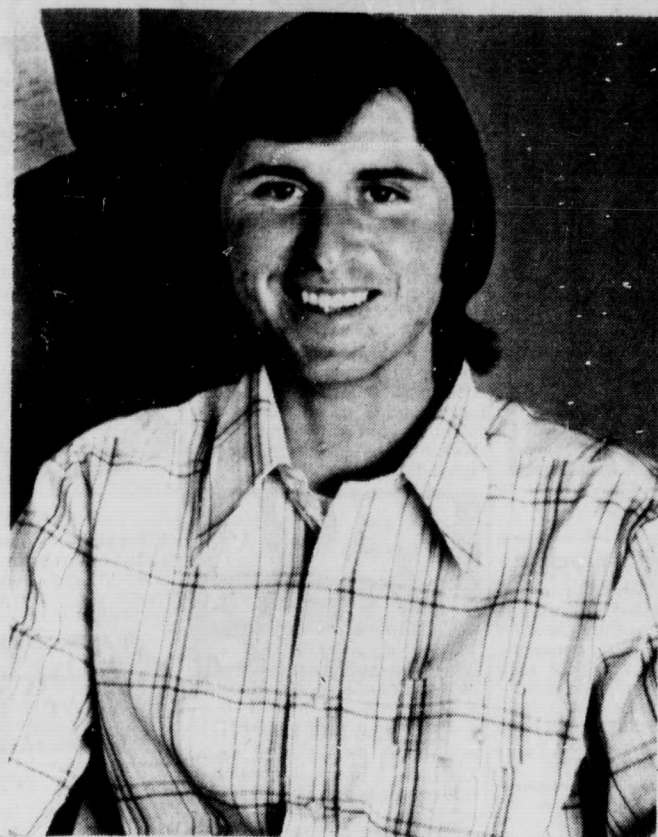
Before submitting any new ideas, Council stated he wanted to learn what is being offered throughout the community. He said he was not only observing existing VCSD activities but was arranging to examine programs offered by schools and various youth organizations.

"I am open to suggestions and would appreciate knowing what the public would like," he said. "There are always needs that should be met."

Besides enjoying working with young people, Council said he liked to play soccer, write poetry, do maracas and play folk music on his guitar.

"I like diversity and knowing how to do as many things as possible," he said.

'I Appreciate knowing what the people would like'



Paul Council

Parks plan 50% water cutback

With both fires and park users running at a greater rate than last year, East Bay Regional Park Directors have ordered a 50 per cent water usage cutback.

The unanimous action came at the board's regular meeting Tuesday in Oakland, where newly appointed director Walter Costa of Lafayette was sworn in to succeed Fred Blumberg, also of Lafayette.

Blumberg, a stockbroker, resigned Feb. 1 in protest over the district's new conflict of interest law.

Discussing the water reduction Tuesday, General Manager Richard Trudeau warned park demand may be even greater if public pools are closed this summer due to the drought.

It will mean a greater demand for the district lakes, many of which also serve as back-up reservoirs for municipal users. One such facility is Contra Loma reservoir in Antioch.

The board ordered a cut from its 1976 level of 130.7 million gallons to 61.3 million gallons.

In doing so, the directors acknowledged they were following the recommendations for public agencies and parks established last month by the East Bay Municipal Utility District, the park districts' chief water supplier.

An emergency appropriation of \$48,800 was approved for firefighting equipment and park maintenance equipment to help implement the water conservation edict.

Some of the steps ordered to implement the cutback included:

— Substituting chemical toilets for flush toilets wherever possible. — Minimal watering of turf grass.

— Development of major springs in five parks.

— Control of flow at drinking fountains and faucets. — No new planting or hookups of irrigation systems.

The balmy, spring-like weather has pushed weekend usage in the district's 37 parks almost to the levels of summertime usage, the board was told.

Approximately 10 million people used district facilities last year and that figure is expected to swell beyond that, possibly to 11 million or even more, district officials warned.

Synchro swimming lessons

PLEASANTON — The synchronized swimming program of the aquatic center is under way and will continue to March 31.

The class meets from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee is \$6. Registration may be completed during office hours at the aquatic center (1 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays).

Tis the season to guard home against thieves

LIVERMORE — A seasonal rise in crime is underway, but a few easy (and free) prevention techniques will greatly reduce the odds of your family or property becoming a crime statistic.

A phone call to the Livermore Police Department will arrange a free home security check by detectives trained in spotting weak spots in your home security system. Officers will discuss economical methods to deter burglars through use of timers, living patterns or installation of heavy-duty locks.

Residents can borrow electronic engraving pens free to mark their valuables with their driver's license number, greatly increasing the chance of recovery in case of theft. When the pen is returned, window decals which declare the house protected by Operation ID are given out.

(Burglars shy away from homes protected by Operation ID, since goods marked with identifying numbers are hard to fence. It is a crime to possess any item with a defaced serial number, and most burglars would prefer not to handle such merchandise.)

Police officers will also speak to civic or homeowners groups about crime prevention in general, explaining how the odds of becoming a crime victim can be decreased by using easy to follow steps in everyday living.

Det. Dave Hollander warns residents that many juveniles are looking for open or unlocked garage doors, a quick way to steal many valuables from within. Toolboxes are a very popular item these days, he says, since they contain useful burglary tools and are easy to fence.

To schedule a free home security check or borrow an engraving pen, contact either Sgt. Don Lee or Det. Hollander at 443-0111.

New round of aquatics

PLEASANTON — A new round of aquatic classes is underway in the city's pool at the aquatic center on Black Avenue.

Slim and trim, a water exercise class, will run until April 1 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fee is \$12.

Adult lessons will go until April 1 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. All levels of swimmers are accommodated from very beginner to

advanced. Fee is \$12.

Advanced lifesaving and basic rescue are both offered April 4-8, Monday through Friday. The advanced class is scheduled 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., basic rescue from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$8.

A stroke class is specially scheduled to help prepare individuals for the water safety instructor class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pre-requisite for the class is a basic knowledge

of the crawl, back crawl, breast stroke, elementary back and side stroke. The goal will be to perfect the five basic strokes and develop endurance. Fee is \$8.

A water safety instructor class will begin April 11 and continue to May 18 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Pre-requisite includes an age of 17, advanced lifesaving and swimmers' card and/or ability to demonstrate all swimmers' skills. Fee is \$10. Pre-registration is necessary to assure a class spot.

Other classes available include diving, synchronized swimming and lap swimming for adults. For more information, refer to your recreation brochure and call 846-1720 Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration may be completed by mail (checks payable to City of Pleasanton) or at the aquatic center, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the noon hour.

Rec signups set for next week

PLEASANTON — Registration will be taken for the recreation department's spring classes from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave.

If you don't receive a brochure describing classes by 5 p.m. March 10, you may pick up one at the recreation department's main office, 200 Bernal Ave., or at the library, aquatic center or Chamber of Commerce office.

The brochure, done in tabloid newspaper format, is being delivered

to all homes by local teens hired through Teen Enterprises.

MAJOR EXHIBITION OF WOMEN ARTISTS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first international exhibition of work by women artists is on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The exhibit, "Women Artists: 1550-1950," is designed to illustrate the contribution that women artists have made to Western culture during the past four centuries.

"Paintings by women are generally seen as a minority phenomenon both numerically and in terms of historical significance," states Jeanne D'Andrea, the museum's coordinator of exhibitions and publications.

The exhibit will be on display in Los Angeles until March 13.

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<p>TUNE-UP KITS SPARKLINE POINT SET, CONDENSOR, AND ROTOR</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Ford V-8, Chrysler Products</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$2.39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>GM V-8s, AMC V-8s</td> <td style="text-align: right;">2.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>GM (uniset)</td> <td style="text-align: right;">3.79</td> </tr> </table> <p>IGNITION WIRE SETS POWER PATH IRS 400 SILICONE WIRE & BOOTS. 3 YEAR/30,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY 4-cyl. SEMI-CUSTOM SETS AS LOW AS \$6.99</p>	Ford V-8, Chrysler Products	\$2.39	GM V-8s, AMC V-8s	2.85	GM (uniset)	3.79	<p>DELCO "Z" BATTERY</p> <p>"GO WITH THE NAME YOU KNOW... DELCO."</p> <p>Regular Price \$34.93 NOW ONLY \$28.99</p>														
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<p>\$50.00 OFF QUALITY REBUILT ENGINES & SHORT BLOCKS</p> <p>Popular U.S. Passenger Cars. Installation available.</p>	<p>PERMATEX</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Gel Gasket (2001 VR)</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$1.67</td> </tr> <tr> <td>High Tack Adhesive (98H)</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1.79</td> </tr> <tr> <td>High Tack Spray (99GA)</td> <td style="text-align: right;">2.29</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Form-A-Gasket #1A</td> <td style="text-align: right;">.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Form-A-Gasket #2A</td> <td style="text-align: right;">.99</td> </tr> </table> <p>DUPONT</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Rain Dance Wax</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$3.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>"Rally" Car Wash</td> <td style="text-align: right;">.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fast Flush</td> <td style="text-align: right;">.89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Engine Degreaser</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1.71</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Gas Booster</td> <td style="text-align: right;">.78</td> </tr> </table> <p><small>NOTE: Not for use in cars w/ catalytic converters</small></p>	Gel Gasket (2001 VR)	\$1.67	High Tack Adhesive (98H)	1.79	High Tack Spray (99GA)	2.29	Form-A-Gasket #1A	.99	Form-A-Gasket #2A	.99	Rain Dance Wax	\$3.99	"Rally" Car Wash	.99	Fast Flush	.89	Engine Degreaser	1.71	Gas Booster	.78
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